

SHIP ON ROCKS; 300 ABOARD

COUNCIL GROUP
BIDS FAHERTY
LOCATE SUBWAYWants Land Owners
to Pay Part.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The council local transportation committee yesterday issued a preliminary order for a subway. This indicates on its face an effort to clear preliminaries preceding construction.

In effect, the committee said to Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements: "Go out and find a street where the property owners will pay a part of the cost of a subway by special assessment, and if you find one, prepare an ordinance and submit it to us for consideration."

Technically the committee adopted a resolution of Ald. O. F. Nelson, council leader of the Thompson administration, recommending that the city council authorize the board of local improvements to prepare an ordinance for the construction of a north and south or an east and west subway, or both, in any streets where the property owners will pay "a portion" of the cost by special assessment.

Wants Council's Support.

"Why do you want such an order passed?" Ald. Donald S. McKinley asked Mr. Faherty. "You have authority, without the proposed resolution, to do everything you ask us to request you to do."

"That's true," Mr. Faherty replied, "but I want and need the influence and prestige of the council. The board of local improvements will not start without the backing of the council."

"I do not know whether it is a good resolution," commented Ald. McKinley. "There are interests which would see the building of a subway, but without the backing of the council, it is not a good resolution."

"We don't want to go into the same mess as Philadelphia," Ald. James B. Bowler said. "We should build a subway before we have a new knowing who is going to use it and on what terms. Philadelphia tried that and has a \$100,000,000 subway on its hands."

Foresees Many Obstacles.

"If you authorize us to build a subway, we will take care of all the preliminaries, legal, engineering and so on," Mr. Faherty said. "To scoop up what we cannot use the traction had" (about \$50,000,000). "Another lawyer will question our right to build a subway by special assessment. There will be several legal questions which will have to be settled before we can get it. Perhaps you will also need more decisions, if you get more legislative authority."

"All this plan does is to hasten the preliminaries. The council will pass the plan when it is formulated," Ald. Nelson explained.

"What part of the cost do you propose the property owners shall pay?" Ald. Bowler queried.

"I shall try to have the men I have replied."

Usual Rate of Payment.

In the major street improvements the public at large usually pays about 10 per cent of the cost, the benefited property owners paying about 40 per cent, although abutting property in many instances has been doubled or tripled in value. In some instances the increase was greater. The reason for this division of costs, precedent. The committee granted authority to negotiate for a subway where a "portion" of its cost will be paid by special assessment. This portion may range from 15 per cent to 35 per cent.

Of more immediate benefit was the committee approval of the eight bus lines to feed the surface lines on the northwest side. Officers of more than a dozen improvement clubs and business organizations asked for the routes, of which are as follows:

ELSTON AVENUE, between Milwaukee and Lawrence streets.

CENTRAL AVENUE, between North and Irving Park boulevard.

MARGARET AVENUE, between North and Irving Park boulevard.

ROBINSON STREET, between Harlem and Belmont streets.

NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, between Milwaukee and the city limits.

LARAMIE AVENUE, between Grand and Belmont streets.

IRVING PARK AVENUE, between Belmont and city limits.

The last named two streets have been approved as bus routes by the Illinois commerce commission. It is estimated that the bus lines will serve some of about 40,000 population.

NEWS SUMMARY
of The Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book)
Saturday, March 10, 1928.

DOMESTIC.

Ship, with 300 aboard, stuck on rock off Massachusetts.

General Motors gains \$161,500,000 in buying oryx.

Kansas City mother who whipped 16 year old daughter refuses to pay fine and goes to jail.

Bank of France sues for \$5,000,000 gold placed in New York banks.

New York has its first real snowfall of winter; New England, Pennsylvania and coast generally share it.

Arthur Evans finds "dry" south a desert with many oases; Georgia exports corn juice for importation at Florida.

Rodman Wanamaker, president of John Wanamaker stores, dead.

LOCAL.

Council transportation committee approves Faherty subway building by special assessment; he seeks suitable street.

Council committee adds \$3,425,000 to proposed bond issues; battle at meeting today.

Dr. Amante Rongetti sentenced to die in electric chair April 13; attorney plans appeal.

Doctor's chase after stolen pocket-book leads to four arrests on south side street car.

Candidate E. W. Chopp of 18th ward speaks his mind to judge and is tossed in jail for thirty days.

Mother and son held prisoner and tortured by knife maniac; another son, S. escapes and brings aid.

Edward Burgess Butler's will is filed for probate, giving \$250,000 of his \$1,500,000 estate to charity.

W-G-N radio programs.

Obituaries, death notices.

WASHINGTON.

Cecil company official's views amaze senators at hearing.

Bill to abolish "lame duck" session and advance inauguration day fails 36 votes of two-thirds vote.

Many prominent Chicagoans on G. O. P. campaign fund list to be called in oil inquiry.

Resolution demands inquiry to bring cooperation between army and navy air forces.

POLITICAL.

John Ericsson league falls to endorse any candidates.

Col. A. V. Smith of Waukegan re-buffs Mayor Thompson by coming out for anti-Social primary ticket.

Crowe tells north shore Chicago is not crime ridden city; defends his record in office.

Hoover battling Lowden and all favorite sons.

FOREIGN.

France backs England against Roumania in league plans for settlement of Transylvania questions.

Lord Rothermere puts Liberal party in running again in England under leadership of Lloyd George.

British budget appropriates \$280,000,000 for enlargement of navy with 23 principal ships.

SPORTS.

Five thousand cheer winners of Tribune's golden gloves.

Manager McCarthy lays plans for two day invasion of mainland.

Hunnefeld reports to Sox camp; says second base job is his.

Durocher topples Natalie from lead in pocket billiard tourney.

Chicago A. A. wins Central A. A. U. water polo title.

Wisconsin closes case season with 32 to 22 win over Illinois.

Samuel Luzzo, member of Illinois athletic commission, clashes with Paul Pohn, chairman, over Lewis bout here Monday.

Maine Township High school and Waukegan win games in district tourney.

St. Philip's beats St. Mel, 17 to 16, in Catholic title basket play.

EDITORIALS.

The Basis of Immigration Restriction: Illinois Should Be for Lowden; Why Washington, D. C.; A Coast Guard Jam with the British.

BOOKS.

London News Letter.

Meetings and Lectures.

Fanny Butcher's Review.

Best Sellers.

MARKETS.

Tribune survey finds reaction in trade and industry passing.

Gold stock of United States reduced to \$154,000,000, Federal Reserve bank reports.

I. C. C. hearing on Chicago district switching rates fraught with possibilities of good or ill.

Want Ad Index.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE February, 1928.

Daily - 794,895

Sunday - 1,169,178

STOCKS SOAR;
SALES SECOND
FOR ALL TIMEGeneral Motors Goes
Up 9 1-4 Points.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

New York, March 9.—[Special.]—Wall street witnessed today an orgy of buying in one of the wildest sessions on the stock exchange in all the long bull markets of the last three years. The sales were 3,707,600 shares, the second largest in the history of the stock exchange. The record is 3,837,400 shares, made March 3, 1928. On that day the market went down. Today the entire list gained from 5 to 17 points.

General Motors Leads.

Sweeping forward with the force of an avalanche of buying orders behind it, General Motors swung upward with such velocity that 9 1-4 points were added to its tremendous quoted value.

The figures of the day's and week's appreciation of the concern are almost fantastic. Calculated on the basis of 17,400,000 shares, General Motors' gain in open market value for the single day was \$160,950,000. Its expansion—measured in the market value of its shares—in a single week has been \$387,150,000. At today's opening price of 152, its stock exchange, its open market value was \$2,644,800,000. At the end of the five hour period of hectic trading, with a closing price of 159 3/4, its open market value was \$2,739,650,000.

Radio Makes Its Bow.

Those who are running the market operations in General Motors—and it is the biggest and one of the most successful market maneuvers in speculative history—did not keep the thousands hanging over their tickers very long in suspense. Motors had closed on the previous day at 150 1/4. A few unimportant quotations tapped out and then it came along, 7,000 shares at 152. It started the market going in great shape. Radio, another of the day's speculative favorites, made its bow with a block of 10,000 shares at 100.

Trading became fast and furious—and then the day's big new shock came along: it was that the Managers Securities company, a little brother of the General Motors company, which does out bonuses each year to successful and fortunate employees of the corporation—had acquired 200,000 shares of stock in the open market, for about \$20,000,000, or some \$150 a share. Wall street caught the interpretation instantly.

"If General Motors wants the stock itself for its own employees, it is just right to buy," was the gist of the flashes which ran around the street, and over wires, to all parts of the country.

Orders to Buy Roll In.

Orders to buy General Motors "at the market" rolled in on the stock exchange in such volume as to swamp the specialists in that security. Quotations were discarded as they came. Buy it and buy it quick, before it gets away, was the order shouted in dozens of brokerage offices. Shorts, frightened by the 13 point advance which already had taken place in a week's time, were dazed and bewildered. They jumped to save their own hides.

Five other stocks went up 5 1/2 to 17 points and fairly numerous advances of 3 to 5 points occurred elsewhere in the market. United States Steel responded as it has not at any time previously. It closed at 145 1/4, up four points. It is not clear whether the independent motors and independent stocks went along. Industrial specialists of every description were in urgent demand and gains of a point between sales were common.

Baldwin Is Run High.

One of the most spectacular incidents was the run up in Baldwin locomotive. Inactive in recent weeks, Baldwin had not sold in two days. The close on Tuesday was 256. It had run up today on scattered sales to 261 1/2, and then on a single string it went to 267, or 11 points above the preceding close. A few moments later it was selling at 273, the highest of all time. It closed with a net gain of 12 points.

So far as individual stocks went, be- sides those already mentioned the features included Hudson Motors, Greene Cananea Copper, American Linsed, American Can, Midland Steel Products, preferred, International Nickel, Freeport Texas and Steel corporation. The last named particularly was interesting. It climbed to 107 1/2 after dropping to 99 1/2 and finished the day with a net gain of 9 1/2 points.

THE BRAND BLOTTER

French Suing
for Soviet Gold
in U. S. Banks

New York, March 9.—[Special.]—On the theory that the same gold, owned by the Bank of France, was stolen from the state bank of the Russian empire following the revolution there, the Bank of France filed suit today to recover \$5,201,000 in Russian gold now held in the vaults of the Equitable Trust company and the Chase National bank.

The gold was sent here from Russia to facilitate handling of finances in the growing trade between this country and Russia. It arrived two weeks ago. When the two banks to which it was consigned presented it for assay, the treasury department refused to receive it unless the banks would guarantee title to it. This both banks refused to do. Refusal of assay was based on an embargo on Russian gold, established here because it was held that title to Russian gold was not clearly established.

Can't Become Specie.

Today's action, which was taken by the firm of Everts, Choate, Sherman & Leon, as counsel for the Bank of France, challenges this title of the Soviet to the gold. Legally the gold, in its present status, is so many boxes of material. It is not and cannot become specie so long as the embargo remains.

The courts here have held that the Soviet, since it is not recognized by the United States, is not legally an entity and neither can sue nor be sued. Therefore, it cannot become a party to a legal action connected with the present litigation.

Not Gold at All.

It would be impossible for the Bank of France to claim that the Soviet had confiscated a given sum of money from it, and seek to return a like sum of money from the gold now held here. For legally, that gold is not gold at all. Accordingly, the action filed today sets forth that the identical material now held in the banks is the property of the Bank of France, which was placed in safe deposit in the Russian state bank before the collapse of the empire, and appropriated, without any right, by the Soviet. The action is a move to recover identical stolen property as distinguished from being reimbursed to the extent of the loss.

Belgian King, Queen and Suite to Fly to Denmark

(Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.)

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 9.—For the first time in history the royal suite will travel by air when the king and queen of the Belgians will make an official visit to Copenhagen on April 10. King Albert has directed that the entire royal party make the 500 mile journey by planes in a single flight. The party will include the king and queen, Princess Marie-Jose, Countess de Lannoy, Chevalier, De Patoul, Baroness Cammer, and the king's equerry, Jan Cammerberg.

JURY GETS CASE
OF HICKMAN AND
HUNT FOR MURDER

Los Angeles, Cal., March 9.—[AP.]—A jury in Superior court tonight took under consideration the case of William Edward Hickman and Wesley Hunt, accused slayers of C. Ivy Toms, druggist, who was shot to death in his store a year ago Christmas eve.

The jury is composed of six women and six men. It was locked up for the night at 10 o'clock.

Final arguments of state's counsel and of attorneys for the two former pals in crime—each of whom accused the other of firing the fatal shot—were concluded late today and the jury retired at 5:40 p. m. At 9 p. m. there had been no word from the jury room.

A jailer reported that Hickman had gone to sleep, leaving a note reading: "When the jury brings in a verdict 'wake me up'."

Judge Elliott Craig instructed the jury to return separate verdicts and to consider the sanity of Hickman. If Hunt, a minor, were found guilty, the jury must fix the penalty as life imprisonment.

Robs Three Men of \$295 in Michigan Avenue Shop

A robber entered the Lexington tire shop at 2101 South Michigan boulevard last night and escaped with \$295 after forcing the proprietor, a porter and a customer to lie on the floor in a rear room. The customer was Malachi K. Kirtledge, a former catcher for the Cubs, who had just cashed a check for \$75 in the place.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928.

Sunrise, 6:10; sunset, 5:51. Moon rises at 7:10 p. m. today.

Venus is the morning and Jupiter the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; rain by Saturday night; so m. w. h. at warmer Saturday; colder by Sunday night; increasing southeast winds Saturday.

Illinois—Unsettled Saturday, rain by night and probably Sunday morning, followed by fair; warmer Saturday; colder Sunday and Sunday night.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 A. M. 38

MINIMUM, 1 A. M. 28

3 a. m. 37

4 a. m. 38

5 a. m. 38

6 a. m. 38

7 a. m. 38

8 a. m. 38

9 a. m. 38

10 a. m. 38

11 a. m. 38

12 m. 38

1 p. m. 38

2 p. m. 38

3 p. m. 38

4 p. m. 38

5 p. m. 38

6 p. m. 38

7 p. m. 38

8 p. m. 38

9 p. m. 38

10 p. m. 38

11 p. m. 38

12 m. 38

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. March 9: Mean temperature, 34; normal, 33; excess since Jan. 1, 149 degrees.

Precipitation, 32 inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.96 inches.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.76; 7 p. m., 30.18.

Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour from the northwest at 9:26 p. m.

Official weather table on page 28.

Mother Jailed
for Whipping
Daughter, 16

(Pictures on back page.)

Kansas City, Kas., March 9.—[AP.]—Determined to serve 100 days in jail rather than pay a \$100 fine assessed because she gave her 16 year old daughter, Lorene Jones, an old-fashioned spanking for disobedience, Mrs. Christine Woodside retired tonight in a cell at the city jail.

Before being locked up she forbade her husband to pay the fine, after turning over to him three diamond rings which she wore. Her husband said he would abide by his wife's wishes, but hoped to persuade Judge Fred R. White to grant his wife a parole.

Lorene was whipped Sunday night with a coat hanger when she refused to tell where she had been in the family motor car.

Get Auditorium for Trial.

The hearing was held in the city auditorium tonight because the courtroom could not hold the crowd gathered. Even then 3,000 persons were turned away.

Before the hearing opened the mother leaned over toward her daughter and said: "Lorene, I just want to know if you want me to serve a sentence or pay a fine, if I am convicted."

"I just want protection from your cruelty," the girl answered.

Assault Punishment Was Just.

Mrs. Woodside was unwavering in her statement that the girl had lied to her and was punished for it. She said the punishment was warranted and not severe, and that she would whip Lorene again for disobedience and lying.

The girl testified she deserved punishment often and got it, but that it had become too severe. She described her mother's temper as uncontrollable and said that, while she still loved her mother, she had been promised further whippings.

Girl an Honor Student.

High school teachers testified the girl was an honor student, above reproach in her conduct, sweet, and easily handled.

Elizabeth Eason, high school nurse, said marks which she described as "angry looking" showed on the girl's body for several days after the whipping.

In a statement from the bench just before he fined Mrs. Woodside, Judge White said he believed from the girl's statement and her mother's attitude that the punishment inflicted had been entirely too severe.

"Parents always have a right to punish their children," said the judge, "but they have no right to be brutal."

Refuses to Yield.

Mrs. Woodside calmly heard the decision.

"I'll not crawl, judge," she said.

"I'll go to jail first. It will be as hard on Lorene as it will be on me while I am locked up."

The daughter sobbing, "Do I have to go with her now, judge?"

Heavy Seas,
Snowstorm
Block Rescue

(Picture on page 3.)

Manomet Point, Mass., March 9.—[Special.]—The steamer Robert E. Lee, crack passenger liner of the Eastern Steamship company, bound from Boston to New York with 150 passengers and an equal number in the crew, grounded on the Mary Ann rocks, four miles off shore, tonight in a terrific snowstorm.

The ship struck one of the three jagged rocks that project about five feet above the low water mark. Its plates were ripped and the rush of water at once flooded the engine room. Officials of the Eastern Steamship line at Boston reported late tonight that the vessel was firm on the rocks with no immediate danger. Two coast guard cutters were standing by. They said if the sea did not get any heavier during the night no attempt would be made to take the passengers off.

Engine Room Damaged.

With his generators out of commission by the crippling of the engine room, the wireless operator on the stricken ship flashed out an SOS using the storage batteries on the upper deck for the power for his radio.

The wreck was visible from the coast guard station at Manomet Point, and the boatswain in charge of the station attempted to launch the lifeboat. Heavy seas, whipped up by the 70 mile an hour northwest gale, made this impossible.

The distress calls were relayed to the coast guard station at the eastern end of the Cape Cod canal and to naval authorities at Boston. Rescue ships were immediately dispatched, the coast guard cutter Tuscarora being ready for sea at the canal entrance.

Heavy Pounding on Rocks.

Early radio signals from the Lee indicated that the steamer was in grave danger of breaking up on the rocks. The wireless operator hardly could keep his hands on his radio key because of the heavy pounding and it was impossible to launch the ship's lifeboats because of the heavy seas.

About an hour after the liner struck, the Tuscarora, fighting heavy seas, got close enough to the Robert E. Lee to be seen from the disabled ship. By this time the coast guard cutter Redwing was speeding to the vessel's assistance. But none was able to reach the vessel's side.

The Robert E. Lee left Boston at 5 p. m., bound for New York by way of the Cape Cod canal.

Sends Out S O S.

Boston, Mass., March 9.—[AP.]—A tale of the wreck of the Robert E. Lee was told piecemeal tonight in a series of wireless messages from the stricken ship.

The first message was sent a few minutes before 8 o'clock and read: "On Boston end of Cape Cod canal. Trying to get off ourselves. Our lights gone. Running on batteries."

At 8:10 the vessel sent out an SOS and the following message: "Mary Ann rocks hard and fast. Unable to keep free of water. Send boats. One hundred and fifty passengers. Pounding badly."

Rescuers Are Warned.

At 8:10 the coast guard cutter Tuscarora notified the Robert E. Lee by radio that she was proceeding to her assistance. At 8:44 the Lee sent this message: "Six feet of water in the engine room. Using gas engines. Running radio on batteries. Power is running off."

Twenty-seven Rescued.

New Orleans, La., March 9.—[AP.]—Twenty-seven persons, the crew and two passengers, on the Swedish steamer Hermes were rescued and brought safely to New Orleans today after the vessel had been sunk in collision with the Norwegian steamer Modem, 32 miles below New Orleans.

Elaine wanted to drive over the mountain pass . . . but a strange young man stepped out of the darkness and prevented her. Then, because she had to hide from an unwelcome suitor, she trusted the handsome stranger and put herself under his protection in his remote mountain camp. But how could Elaine or Terry know of the greater force that was at work to change the course of their lives?

A charming love story, simply and vividly told by an able writer!

FORCE MAJEURE

BY DORFORD YATES

In the Magazine Section of Tomorrow's Tribune!

SENATORS GASP
AS MINE OWNER
EXPOUNDS VIEWSBiggest Coal Co.'s
Head Testifies.BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Special.]—W. G. Warden, chairman of the Pittsburgh Coal company, largest in the world, this afternoon startled and surprised a roomful of veteran public men and cross-examiners attending the United States senate committee's coal hearings.

"Since George Baer's 'divine right' pronouncements," said Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), "there has been no such utterance by an American captain of industry. I did not think he would dare!"

Warden expressed his opinion that he should be a "dictator" in his own company; that "benevolent dictatorship" by employers would suffice for the well-being of American workmen; that he did not believe in collective bargaining nor in organized labor. He said that he believed in "democracy in politics," but declared his disbelief in "democracy in business."

Defends His Methods.

"Then you want to run them [the miners] as you run your machinery?" Senator Wheeler asked.

"Yes! Yes! Yes!" Warden replied. "And if the company don't want it that way they better

"the principles of collective bargaining"—nor in "organized labor."

SENATOR WHEELER—Do you think you are going to correct the situation in Pennsylvania by lowering wages until they meet the scale in West Virginia so that you can compete with West Virginia?

Believes in Living Wage.

WARDEN—No, these men must have a living wage. We could not reduce below that whatever West Virginia did.

SENATOR GOODING—Don't you think that the miner, working at a heavy risk of life and limb, ought to get about the best wages going?

WARDEN—His risk is not nearly as great as in some other lines. The senator from Iowa then said:

"Mr. Warden, we found demoralized conditions around your mines. I never saw so many guards and so little order. There was no attempt to enforce law and order."

Warden was silent.

After repeated questions, Warden acknowledged that his company had purchased firearms, jackknives, and tear bombs for the guards.

Oliver K. Eaton, Pittsburgh counsel for the United Mine Workers of America, took a hand in the examination, saying to Warden:

"After you read the stories of brutality and outrage by guards and strikebreakers, do you think it is an attempt to change the conditions?"

WARDEN—Yes. Changing all the time. Trying to improve.

ATTORNEY EATON—Now you give us a single instance where you prosecuted your coal and iron police?

WARDEN—I'd like to look that up. Senator Gooding cut in at this point with:

"Mr. Warden, you'll furnish this committee that information."

Warden replied, "O, certainly, senator."

The witness acknowledged that after he had imported strikebreakers for the Pittsburgh Coal company's mines there was "an increase of accidents, violence, bloodshed, and disorder in the company's camps." As to details, he said he was uninformed. Attorney Eaton tried to jog his memory, saying:

"Don't you know that twenty-one men of your own coal and iron police came in a body to protect to Arthur Neal about conditions of violence and disorder and rape in your camps?"

WARDEN—I never heard of it. It was to our interest to have conditions in our camps as orderly as possible. . . . Every effort was made.

SENATOR WHEELER—You feel, do you, that you can't operate on a union basis in those mines?

WARDEN—My experience would seem to show that.

Denies Lewis' Testimony.

Mr. Warden is the man who in 1925 told John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, so John swore yesterday—that he wished to make a free record for the company after Chairman R. B. Mellon had said "yes" of 1924, and that "the thought had occurred to him that a way to make it was to reduce wages."

Today Warden denied he had said that. John Lewis, from a corner of the room, heard the denial.

The finances of the Pittsburgh Coal company, of which Warden became chairman in 1925, was put into the senate committee's record this afternoon. It had eighty millions of dollars surplus in 1923 and 1924. Today the surplus is sixty-five millions. Warden, after being made chairman of the company in January, 1925, launched his policy of wage reduction in the following August.

He owns 16,000 of the company's shares and holds \$,000 more in trust. He did not know, when asked today, how many shares the Mellons hold, but he did know that Andrew Mellon was a director of the company up to the time he became secretary of the United States treasury.

Mellon Still a Stockholder.

"Does he own stock now?" Warden was asked.

"I think he does," Warden replied. Chairman Warden now has \$,000 nonunion miners in his employ. Forty per cent of them are Negroes. White and Negroes, owing partly to abnormal conditions in the camps, live in close proximity, and Warden thought that "not a good thing."

Asked why he decided to employ non-union men he replied:

"I prefer to call it 'going on an open shop basis.' We did that because we could thus operate our mines on an efficient basis and not be dictated to about what this man should do and should not do and because we could not pay a \$7.50 wage when our next door neighbor in West Virginia was paying \$5."

Treats Contract Lightly.

He said he had never read the celebrated Jacksonville conference wage scale agreement, abrogation of which is the source of the woe in the Pennsylvania bituminous fields, until after he had launched his policy of wage reduction.

"You launched," said Attorney Eaton, "a policy affecting the welfare of thousands of people without reading the agreement you intended to withdraw from?"

WARDEN—That's right.

SENATOR WHEELER—Don't you think this withdrawal had the effect of breaking a moral obligation, you having voluntarily signed the agreement?

WARDEN—If we had felt that way we would not have taken the action we did. We did not consider ourselves legally or morally obligated. We acted on advice of our attorney as to the legality of the Jacksonville agreement.

Reads Coolidge Letter.

Senator Wheeler then read President Coolidge's letter.

A COMPLEXION YOU HAVE LONG ENVIED

—comes to you like magic with Auditorium Cold Cream

Nothing on the market quite equals Auditorium for thorough cleansing and miraculous beautifying of the skin. Large pores, roughness, blackheads, pimples—all vanish as if wished away.

Tired and fagged skin tissues gain new life and freshness from Auditorium's tonic oils. Fine lines and wrinkles give way to a velvety smoothness and soft, glowing radiance.

Delay no longer! Get Auditorium Cold Cream today. Within a week you'll have a beauty you never dreamed was yours.

A large \$1.00 size, full-pound can sells for only 80¢ at all

Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores

House Refuses to Adopt Bill Ending 'Lame Duck' Sessions

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Special.]—The Norris-White resolution proposing submission of a constitutional amendment to end "lame duck" sessions of congress and prevent filibusters failed of adoption in the house this afternoon when it secured 36 votes less than the two-thirds majority required for its passage. Two-thirds of the members present would have been 245, but the roll call showed only 209 favoring the proposal and 137 against it, with two members present but not voting.

Republican leaders generally opposed the measure and Democratic leaders urged its adoption, but party lines were ignored in the roll call, which disclosed that 92 Republicans and two Farmer-Labor members voted for the proposal, while 102 Republicans voted against it. The Democrats split, 118 for the resolution and 45 against it.

How Illinois Men Voted.

In the Illinois delegation Representatives Madden, Sproul, Michaelson, Britten, Chindimbo, Johnson, W. E. Hall, Williams, and Denison, all Republicans, voted against the resolution, while Representative Reid (Rep.), King (Rep.), Holaday (Rep.), Adkins

denied Coolidge's letter to President John L. Lewis, in which Mr. Coolidge said, apropos of abrogation of contract brought to his attention by President Lewis:

"I profoundly deplore the breaking of any contract, whenever this is the case, especially as the faithful compliance with agreements between employers and employees is the sole hope of collective bargaining—a principle now accepted in American life."

SENATOR WHEELER then asked: "Do you agree with that statement of the President of the United States?"

WARDEN—In a certain way, yes, more or less.

Wheeler Gives Up Struggle.

After reading again from President Coolidge's letter, wherein was pointed out the voluntary way in which miners and operators reached agreement on wage scales at the Jacksonville conference, Senator Wheeler asked:

"That would not indicate, as you have so often stated, that you were compelled to sign on the dotted line?"

WARDEN—More or less, yes.

SENATOR WHEELER—You consider an act of your officials binding, don't you?

WARDEN—It depends on the contract.

This closed the questioning.

Assails Church Federation.

The United Mine Workers, by counsel, dropped a sizeable bomb into today's hearing in form of Attorney Eaton's written declaration that the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America is in collusion with the conditions in the Pennsylvania bituminous field.

"I make the direct charge, based on the information given here," Eaton said, "that there is collusion between the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the coal operators to 'whitewash' the operators of blame for the distressing situation in the Pennsylvania coal fields today."

FIGHT TO FINISH FOR COAL MINERS, SAYS A. F. L. HEAD

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared last night that "a fight to the finish" would be waged by union labor against the coal mine operators of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia in behalf of the destitute miners there.

"The present conditions shall not go on," he said during a speech at Gary, "Labor's voice will be heard in legislative halls as never before and I think we'll get the necessary relief."

More than 1,000 trade unionists belonging to the Calumet district branch of the federation heard the speech. Among those who attended was Mayor Thompson.

Mr. Green asserted that organized labor would continue its present non-partisan policy in politics and would fight any efforts to corral the entire labor vote into one party.

Robbed of \$55 and \$250 Ring in Front of Home

Albert Juno, 3824 North Irving avenue, was robbed in front of his home of a diamond ring valued at \$250 and \$55 by two armed men last night. A confederate in an automobile carried them away after the robbery.

Two Coeds Injured.

Two University of Chicago co-eds were injured last night, one seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck at 57th street and Dorchester avenue by one driven by Harry Clark, 5501 West Madison street. Eleanor Campbell, 19, of 610 General avenue, Wilmette, who was driving the co-ed car, was taken to the Chicago Osteopathic hospital with a possible skull fracture and severe lacerations. Mary Grace Longwell, 19, of 291 Scoville avenue, Oak Park, was cut about the face and taken to the Illinois Central hospital.

William Yopp, 70 years old, 4344 Winchester avenue, was probably fatally injured by an automobile as he was crossing Western and Bryn Mawr avenues last night.

PLAN TO QUIZ ALL CHICAGOANS ON G. O. P. FUND LIST

Committee to Follow Up Patten Oil Bond Lead.

Ransack Nye's Office

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Special.]—Senator Gerald Nye disclosed today that a prowler entered his senate building office last night and rummaged through several letter files and desks. The senator declared, however, that nothing was taken—documents bearing on the Teapot Dome investigation are not left in the office overnight—and the only damage is the marks of a jimmy on the door and a displaced door panel.

ONE KILLED, FOUR INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

2 U. of C. Co-eds Hurt in Collision.

Two automobiles, moving in opposite directions at high speed, crashed late last night at 21st and Robey streets. One man was killed and two others seriously injured. It is believed they will die.

The dead man was John Hauser, 2339 South Grove avenue, Berwyn. He was driving a 1925 Buick sedan. The injured men are Alvaro Aragoni, 1939 Oakdale avenue, and Frank Dyer, 4850 North Ashland avenue. Mario Fabbri, 119 West Illinois street, was slightly injured. Two deaths and one other raised the 1925 Cook county auto toll to 172.

Injuries Prove Fatal.

Fred Benson, 40 years old, 6911 South Park avenue, died during the day from injuries received on Feb. 29. He was hit at Ogden and Paulina street by a truck driven by Frank Park, 4811 West 22d street.

Lucile Weston, a former soprano with the Chicago Civic Opera company, was seriously injured yesterday suffering from a double fracture of the left arm, received when she was struck at Southport avenue by a 1925 Buick sedan, driven by William Conley, 2101 North Mozart street.

Mrs. Anthony Jeurks of Chicago suffered a fractured leg, 18 months old son received minor injuries, and her husband was cut and bruised when their automobile plunged through an open draw on a bridge under construction on the Lincoln highway near Chelsea, Ia.

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COUNCIL GROUP ADDS \$3,425,000 TO BOND ISSUES

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TELLS POLICE HE WAS SWINDLED OF \$100,000 BY ANCIENT CON GAME

Miami, Fla., March 9.—(AP)—Antonio Nitti of Brooklyn, N. Y., today reported to police that he was racing "wire tappers" had swindled him of \$100,000 and had done their work so well he could not even locate the house where the scheme was worked.

Nitti said an elderly dignified man accosted him in a city park shortly after his arrival for the winter season, and, working with two other men and a woman, outlined their "plan" to him. He gave them \$100,000 immediately and when informed that the "trick" had worked he boarded a train for Denver at their direction, to collect his fabulous winnings.

He got as far as Port Lauderdale, Fla., he told police, before it dawned on him that he had been the victim of "a foul" play.

Nitti apparently credited his story for tonight they were vigorously pressing an investigation.

AVIATRICES RACE BETWEEN LONDON AND CAPE TOWN

LONDON, March 9.—(U.P.)—Great Britain's two most famous aviatrixes are engaged in an 8,000 mile race for supreme honors. Each is flying alone, the South African diamond millionaire, left London today on a flight to Cape Town. She is flying a De Havilland plane, capable of remaining in the air ten hours at a time. Her route will take her through France, Italy, Malta, Egypt, and the Sudan.

Lady Heath, formerly Mrs. Elliott Lynn, is flying from Cape Town to London in a light plane. The pair may meet in mid-Africa.

Lady Bailey recently was chosen the world's champion woman aviator.

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DR. RONGETTI SENTENCED TO DIE ON APRIL 13

Plans Appeal to Cheat
Electric Chair.

Dr. Amante Rongetti, former owner of the Ashland Boulevard hospital, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Frank Comerford in the Criminal court to initiate the new form of capital punishment in Illinois, death in the electric chair, on Friday, April 13.

The judge overruled a motion for a new trial after criticizing the defendant for his attempt during the trial to blacken the character of his victim, Loretta Rogers, 19 year old unwed mother.

Dr. Rongetti now has only the Supreme court and Gov. Small between him and death. Attorney William Scott Stewart, who is under fire for alleged intimidation of Loretta Rogers, Rogers' star witness, announced that he would take immediate steps to perfect an appeal. Prompt action will be necessary, as the judge refused a motion in arrest of judgment as well as staying the first possible day allowed by statute for the execution.

Rongetti Hears Sentence.
The diminutive physician, who by his catlike actions during the trial was nicknamed the dancing master, was pale and slow of movement as he walked to the bar of the court to hear his sentence.

On the advice of Attorney Stewart he hesitantly replied "no" when asked if he could advance any reason why sentence should not be pronounced.

The judge in pronouncing sentence called attention to five important points of the evidence as follows:

FIRST—That the defendant performed a criminal abortion and let his unhappy 19 year old victim die because she did not have money and had not paid her bill.

SECOND—That the defendant refused to perform an indicated operation after the abortion had been performed and after symptoms of peritonitis had set in and refused to send her to another hospital.

THIRD—That the defendant signed a fraudulent death certificate.

FOURTH—That the defendant undertook to pay the funeral expenses of the deceased up to the sum of \$400.

FIFTH—That in her dying hours the defendant turned a deaf ear to the pleadings of a heartbroken old mother that a priest be with her daughter to the end.

Cites Lack of Defense.
The judge indirectly called attention to the fact that Rongetti did not take the stand to deny any of the charges.

"No one took the witness stand to challenge, dispute, or deny these terrible truths," he said. "Not one word of testimony was offered by the defense in answer to this proof."

"Having criminally and cruelly robbed this young girl of her life, her memory was assailed by filthy and false insinuations charging her with having leathome diseases."

Jury of Own Choosing.
"The inquiry of the court into the alleged intimidation of witnesses was outside of the presence of the jury. The court would have been guilty of a definite dereliction of duty if he had not acted outside of the presence of the jury to determine the grave charges made concerning the methods and practices that threatened justice in its own house."

"The defendant had a fair trial by a jury of his own choosing, and the motion is overruled."

Rongetti was the first to hear the death sentence of "hanged by the neck until dead" discarded for "a current of electricity of sufficient intensity to cause death."

**MAYOR'S OFFICE
BLOSSOMS OUT
WITH A PIANO**

(Picture on back page.)
A shining new piano is the latest piece of equipment in the mayor's office in the city hall, which Mayor Thompson, who now occupies quarters in the Hotel Sherman, has visited only three times since his election in April, 1927.

The piano, it was explained, is to furnish inspiration for Corporation Counsel Eitelson's class in public speaking which meets weekly to keep brushed up on courtroom oratory, and, incidentally, to learn the fine points of presenting "America first" at campaign meetings and testimonial banquets. All assistants to the corporation counsel are required to attend.

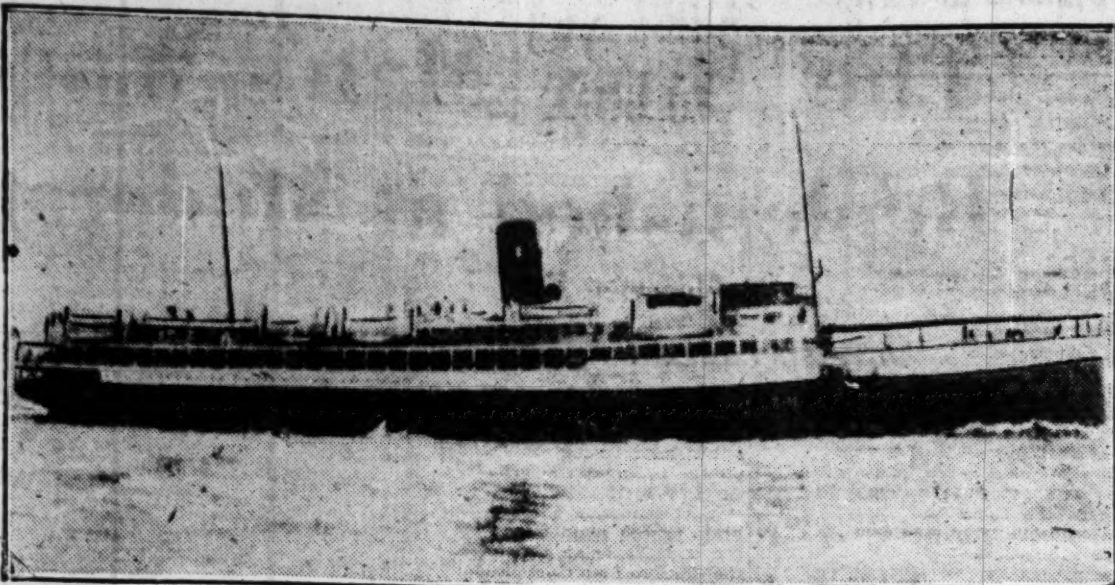
In connection with their studies, it was explained, the lawyers will be taught to sing "Big Bill the Builder," Milton Well's song hit, and other patriotic airs.

**Evanson Cops Plan for
Movies of Street Suspects**
Persons on the streets who arouse the suspicions of the Evanston police are to become unwitting motion picture actors, according to Chief William O. Freeman. "We have added this camera to the equipment of the squad car and the pictures of such persons will be taken as they walk the streets," he said. "Then, if any of them ever are picked up, we will be able to check up on their mannerisms as additional aids to identification." The camera was given the police department by an anonymous donor.

**G. O. P. Women Meet Today
in T. O. Wallace Campaign**
Republican women who are supporting Thomas O. Wallace, clerk of the Circuit court, in his campaign for re-election at the primary, will attend a luncheon this afternoon in the Parkway hotel. Mr. Wallace is also candidate for Republican committeeman in the 44th ward. About 400 women are expected at the luncheon.

COLORED MAN SHOT.
Nicholas Palmer, colored, 1338 South Michigan street, was shot in a leg yesterday by Lester Hootshaw, also colored, who fled after the shooting.

STEAMSHIP ON ROCKS WITH 300 ABOARD



The steamship Robert E. Lee, New York-Boston boat, which went aground on Mary Ann rock off Manomet Point, Mass., with 150 passengers and a crew of the same number on board. A radio message from the steamship to Boston announced that it was in no immediate danger and would not attempt to land its passengers until today.

(Associated Press Photo. Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.)

(Story on page 1.)

SPEAKS HIS MIND TO JUDGE AND IS TOSSED INTO JAIL

Candidate Chopp Is
Given 30 Days.

(Picture on back page.)
Edward William Chopp, south side mason contractor and a candidate for committeeman of the 18th ward on an independent Republican ticket, yesterday arose from a spectators' bench in Municipal Judge Herbert G. Immenhausen's court and spoke his mind when the judge fined a taxi driver \$50 and costs for not complying with the license law.

As a result Mr. Chopp was given a sentence of thirty days for contempt of court and last night occupied a cell at the county jail. He continued to voice his disapproval of the court, as he was being led away to jail by a bailiff, but an hour later his wife appeared at the Immenhausen home, 145 West Superior street, to plead for mercy.

His Wife Pleads for Mercy.
"I'm going to let the sentence stand," Judge Immenhausen told Mrs. Chopp. "It's a question of upholding the dignity of our courts."

Steps will be taken today to appeal the case to the Appellate court through the filing of a writ of error. It is understood, in which event Mr. Chopp will be admissible to bail while the case is being thrashed out in the higher court.

Eugene Adams, 416 West 56th street, the taxi driver, was found guilty on three charges: Failure to obtain a license, to post a bond, and to obtain a rate card. Judge Immenhausen had just assessed the \$50 fine after reminding Adams of a warning given two weeks ago, when Chopp arose.

Wants Justice, He Shouts.
"I'm a candidate for ward committeeman and here to see that the people are given justice. What's the idea of giving this guy the rap?" shouted Chopp at the court, squaring off as if about to launch a campaign speech. Judge Immenhausen explained the circumstances of the case, but Chopp again burst forth:

"I represent the people and will see that justice is done." As a bailiff made a threatening move toward him.

**WHITE HOUSE
GATES CRASHED
BY MOTORIST**

Washington, D. C., March 9.—(Special.)—President Coolidge today acted as the chief magistrate of the nation in the settlement over an accident in which the iron gates directly behind the White House executive offices opening on south Executive avenue were wrecked.

A. B. Schneider ran a motor vehicle into the gates at 4 o'clock this morning and before he could extricate himself, the White House police were upon him. He deposited collateral for his appearance in court later.

President Coolidge consented that there should be no charges against Schneider if he repaired the gates.

Chopp added: "You, judge, couldn't keep me in jail five minutes."

"Ten days for contempt of court," snapped the judge.

Refuses to Be Quelled.
"Such judges as you ought to be defeated for office," Chopp cried. "I won't be here after this term. Before election you promised to give the common people a chance."

"Thirty days in jail," replied Judge Immenhausen.

Here a bailiff got a firm grip on Mr. Chopp's arm and led him out of the courtroom. Chopp's opponents for committeeman are: Charles A. Williams (Thompson candidate), Herman C. Vandenberg (Deneen candidate), and James J. McGurk and Joseph A. Burke, independents.

Lowman Tells Stand.
"Permit me to say that no instructions have been given to any prohibition administrator, or other officer, anywhere, other than to use vigorously all the means at his command for the enforcement of the prohibition laws," was the message received yesterday from Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, by the Rev. John T. Brainer Smith, chairman of the commission on publicity of the Chicago Church Federation. Mayor Thompson recently appealed to Secretary Mellon to curb what he called unfair tactics of dry agents in Chicago.

Lowman told Smith: "The case of the Rainbo Garden to the United States Supreme court, if necessary. He pointed out that the cases of the Moulin Rouge, Friar's Inn, and Tearney's Town club were not reviewed by that body, as they stated the petition for review presented no matter for them to consider."

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COOLIDGE CONSIDERS ASHEVILLE SITE FOR SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

Washington, D. C., March 9.—(Special.)—President Coolidge may establish the summer White House this year near Asheville, N. C., it was indicated today, when it became known that he had received an offer of an attractive residence on a beautiful site some 3,000 feet above sea level, within a few miles of that city.

Asheville is only fourteen hours by train from Washington and is within easy striking distance of the capital. It has the advantage in summer of being cool because of a moderate altitude, though in the heart of the Great Smoky mountains.

Chopp added: "You, judge, couldn't keep me in jail five minutes."

"Ten days for contempt of court," snapped the judge.

Refuses to Be Quelled.
"Such judges as you ought to be defeated for office," Chopp cried. "I won't be here after this term. Before election you promised to give the common people a chance."

"Thirty days in jail," replied Judge Immenhausen.

Here a bailiff got a firm grip on Mr. Chopp's arm and led him out of the courtroom. Chopp's opponents for committeeman are: Charles A. Williams (Thompson candidate), Herman C. Vandenberg (Deneen candidate), and James J. McGurk and Joseph A. Burke, independents.

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RAINBO LOSES FIRST ROUND IN PADLOCK FIGHT

Trial of Case Set for
May 2.

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley yesterday denied a motion to dismiss padlock proceedings against the Rainbo Gardens and set the case for trial on May 2. Attorney Benedict J. Short, representing Fred Mann, the owner, charged that prohibition agents who signed observation evidence affidavits against the cafe had broken the law by bringing liquor on to the premises and drinking it.

A similar motion on behalf of the Alamo cafe was made by Attorney Ralph F. Stern, who told the court he had discovered some hitherto untraced legal points on observation evidence. Attorney Stern was allowed until Monday to reduce his points to written arguments.

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Doctor Chases Purse and 4 Are Seized on Street Car

When Dr. W. F. Moncreiff of Wheaton, who has an office at 30 North Michigan boulevard, alighted last evening from a south bound Ashland avenue car at 18th street he at once discovered that his pocketbook containing \$21, two \$10 checks, and other valuable papers was missing. It immediately occurred to him that it had meant something when four slender, alert looking men had brushed him rather hard as he stood in the street car.

So the physician commanded a passing automobile caught up with the street car and reboarded it at 21st street. He shouldered his way through the crowd and on the front platform came upon the four men.

"Boys," Dr. Moncreiff said, "you've got my pocketbook. Now, I want it, and I'll give you \$10 if you'll give it back to me without any trouble."

"What do you mean?" replied one of the four. "We're respectable and honest citizens."

By that time the car was leaving 23d street, where Sergis, John Howe and William Drury of the detective bureau had got aboard. Sergis Howe heard the argument. He recognized the four men as well known pickpockets and took a hand just as Dr. Moncreiff asked again for the pocketbook.

The detective spun the "honest citizens" around and pinned him against the wall of the car. Then he commanded the others to line up.

"I'm a police officer," Howe said. "How do you know?" one of them demanded.

"Here's the convincer!" the sergeant said, and he whipped out his revolver.

He pulled the four off the car at 23d street and took them to the bureau. While they were talking the men had tossed Dr. Moncreiff's pocketbook down on the front platform near the motorman's feet. The four arrested are Joseph Battaglio; Thomas Kelly, 2208 South Wells street; Thomas Stoble, 3023 South Wells street; and Morris Quirk, 3423 South Leavitt street.

Three alleged pickpockets arrested Thursday were booked on disorderly conduct and vagrancy charges when writs of habeas corpus were granted by Judge Stanley Klarkowski.

The trio were released on bond. Yesterday they were arrested again, and again the police were forced to book them on the same charges when writs of habeas corpus were repeated. The three are George Overholt, 16 years old, 5048 Wentworth avenue, Elmer Arbutnot, 28, of 2114 South Wells street; and Frank Ward, 28, of 1127 Princeton avenue. They will be arraigned in Wabash avenue court today.

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ERICSSON LEAGUE FAILS TO INDORSE ANY CANDIDATES

Resolution Urges Drive Against Graft.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Rockford, Ill., March 9.—(Special.)—Five hundred members of the John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois, gathered in Rockford today for their 24th convention, were urged to express themselves as citizens at the polls, act as a body for better government, and to drive privilege and graft from high places, but they were not advised as to which candidate to vote for in the April primaries, either for national or state office.

While Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, candidate for the nomination for governor, Otis P. Glenn, candidate for United States senator, and Oscar E. Carlstrom, candidate for attorney general, were on the platform as guests of the league and received a warm greeting, they were not officially indorsed and the members are left free to vote for this group or the ticket headed by Gov. Small.

Ruth McCormick Speaks.
Neither Gov. Small, Senator Deneen or Frank L. Smith, candidate for the senate again, was in attendance. The only candidate asked to speak was Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, candidate for congress.

Resolutions adopted by the league gave no indorsement to any faction. Action of the league not to indorse any candidate will come as a surprise to many, declared Leonard F. Erickson of Chicago, chairman of the resolutions committee, "but it is not the policy of the league to indorse one faction above another. The league has, in previous conventions, indorsed candidates but it is not a traditional policy. We do not meet to boost candidates, but to meet in good fellowship."

Asks Unselfish Vote.
After speaking of the source from which the league draws its inspiration—Ericsson of civil war days, builder of the Monitor, whose portrait, flanked by Washington and Lincoln, adorned the stage—the resolution adopted today gave this brief reference advice on things political:

"Let us ask that this fine spirit of devotion to the welfare of our country be an inspiration in the approaching state and national elections to the members of this league and to Americans everywhere, that they may discharge their responsibilities in time of peace with the same unselfish interest that he did his in time of war. No greater honor can we, as American citizens, do him than to live by his example."

Urges G. O. P. Support.
After congratulating Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for his work as good will ambassador and commending the Coolidge administration for the proposal to outlaw war, the league resolved further:

"As the John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois is first and foremost a Republican organization and as the welfare of the party and of the league is paramount to any personal considerations, be it resolved, that we confine our recommendations to urging that the members of this organization and the citizenry of the state at large conscientiously exercise their sovereign right of franchise at the coming primary and support, in the following election, the regularly nominated ticket of the Republican party."

The "Three Musketeers," Emmerson, Carlstrom, and Glenn, who started off a week ago at Lincoln to "rid the state of Smallism," had to be content with this situation.

Oscar Nelson, state auditor and a power in the league, was on the platform, smiling broadly as he stood by the side of Carlstrom to be presented

PULLMAN PORTERS LOSE FIGHT TO BAR \$7,000,000 IN TIPS

Washington, D. C., March 9.—(Special.)—The 7,000 sleeping car porters employed by the Pullman company receive \$7,000,000 annually as tips. This was disclosed today when the Interstate commerce commission dismissed a complaint registered against the Pullman company by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

The porters complained that their wages are so small they must depend on tips for their livelihood. The commission, in effect, was asked to issue an order directing the defendant to desist from its practice of permitting porters to receive tips from passengers.

The majority of the commission took the view that the real object sought was an increase of wages and therefore ruled such a request was not within its jurisdiction. It was pointed out that passengers are under no legal obligation to tip.

to the audience. The chairman, Truman Johnson, called for any state candidate who had been overlooked to come to the platform. He said they wanted to be fair to everybody. Charles W. Vail of Springfield, candidate for state treasurer, came forward.

Johnson Makes Talk.
Congressman John T. Buckbee of Rockford; George E. Q. Johnson, United States district attorney at Chicago, and Warren Irving Glover, assistant postmaster general and chief of the air mail service, were the only speakers besides Mrs. McCormick.

Mr. Johnson said this must be the year of great modesty, as he had offered his speaking time to the "Governor-to-be, Mr. Emmerson, the senator-to-be, Mr. Glenn, and the attorney general-to-be, Mr. Carlstrom, and they had all refused."

He talked of the danger of bipartisan combines that control the balance of power in elections. Unless controlled, he said, the menace of privilege in politics would become a greater menace than war. Mrs. McCormick spoke of the problems of national defense confronting the country.

"In my judgment," she said, "the American people are not willing for their army, navy and air service to be second to that of any other nation."

Meet Next Year in Chicago.
Defense, she pointed out, is the greatest item in the budget, and competitive building programs are too expensive for all the nations. The European nations have discovered, she said, that war is too expensive. We have not outgrown war, she said, and the history of the league of nations shows that we cannot prohibit it. Therefore, we have what she called the fascinating plan to outlaw war.

"It all shows how right we were when we refused to sign the covenant of the league of nations," Mrs. McCormick continued. "We have not outgrown war. Nothing is more important than that we select this man with thought and prayer—the man who may lead the way to outlaw war."

Edward L. Jari of Chicago was selected as new president of the league and Chicago was selected as the next convention city.

FIGHT ON HIGH COSTS PREVENTS PAVING STREET

Yielding to the pleas of colored residents who said they could not pay the high assessments, the board of local improvements yesterday abandoned a \$481,000 paving project in the area bounded by 115th, 116th, Aberdeen and Loomis streets.

Several members of a colored delegation, appearing at a public hearing, intimated that the paving proposal was a move to force the Negro property owners to locate elsewhere. M. J. Faherty, president of the board, announced that the residents desiring

paving in front of their homes could petition for it later.

The board recommended paving of 115th and 116th streets between Vincennes and Woodlawn avenues, south of the district that asked exemption. It also acted favorably on paving systems in the following other areas:

Between 80th and 83d streets, Sawyer and St. Louis avenues, asphalt, \$265,500; between Addison street, Meade, Belmont, and Austin avenues, concrete, \$213,800; and between 87th and 91st streets, Essex and Lueella avenues, concrete, \$447,000.

DIES OF FALL ON STEPS.
Felix Krawiec, 65, of 845 North Richmond street, died yesterday at Frances Willard hospital of a skull fracture received on Monday when he fell on the rear steps of his home.



The **MILGRIM** "Devil Hat" a striking creation in Bullard Green Bakel, Sat. — presented by

Billy Milgrim
"America's Foremost Fashion Designer"

"Hat Personality"—The factor which reflects the art of the designer in creating "individual style"—is the distinctive note in **MILGRIM** Millinery

MILGRIM
NEW YORK CLEVELAND
600 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD • SOUTH CHICAGO

20 S. Clark 73 W. Jackson 32 S. Clark

30 years of courtesy, fine service and good food have built for us a tremendous public confidence.

Pixley and Ehlers
LUNCH ROOMS

180 N. Wells 206 W. Jackson 34 N. Wells

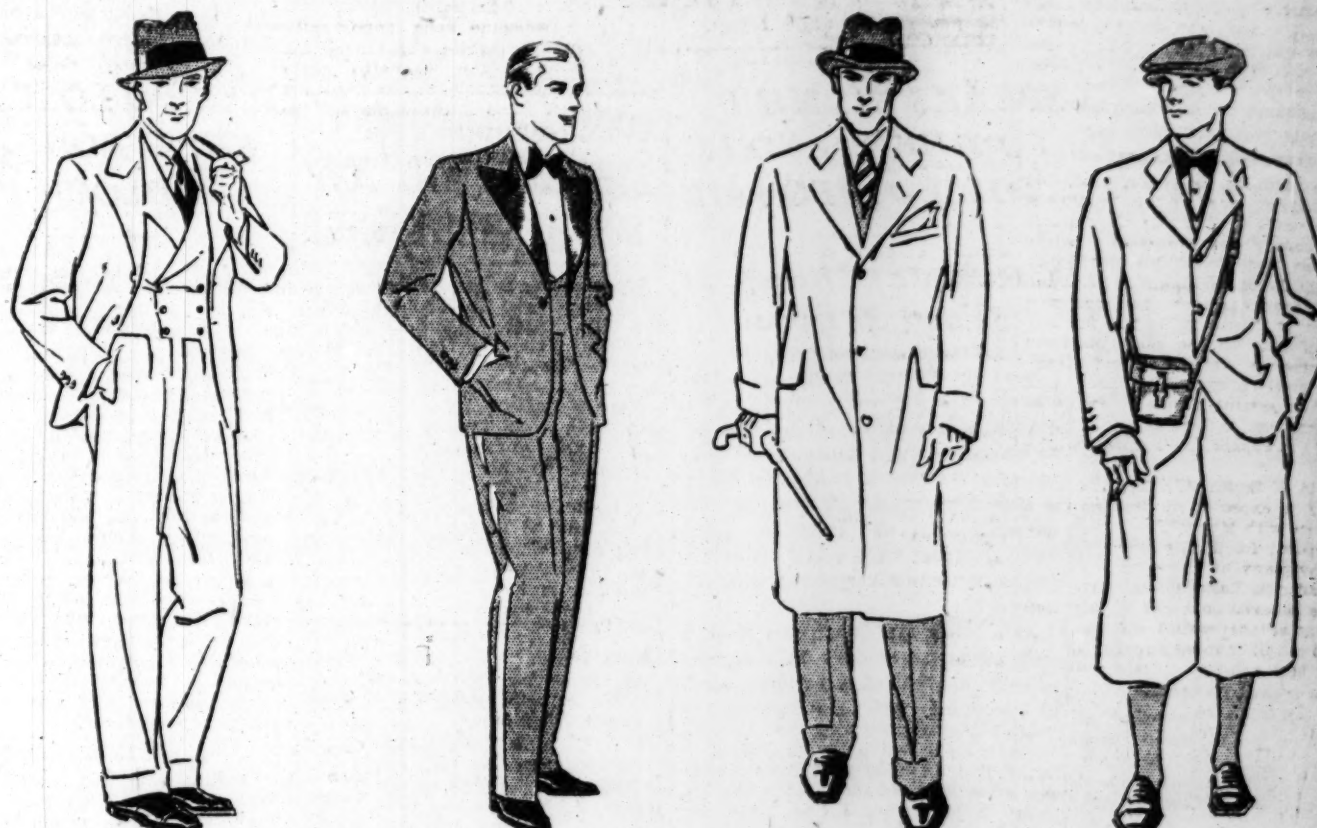
The Busy Man's Wardrobe Replenished at Moderate Cost

Only specialized effort permits of such value

\$35

There are sizes and styles for all

For some time past we have been endeavoring to round out our stock of more moderately priced men's clothing in such manner as to afford the man who wishes to pay thirty-five dollars for a suit the same variety of styles, fabrics and completeness of size range that is to be found in well known higher priced lines—you are going to be agreeably surprised at the results we have achieved.



Two trouser suits for men and young men

Worsteds, chevots, tweeds, serges. In dark and light colors. Double or single breasted, 2 or 3 button peak or notched lapel. One model has double breasted-vest and pleated trousers.

Smart tuxedos that are silk lined

Notch or peak lapels that are suited to the young man as well as the man of mature years. Silk body lined and heavy satin lapels.

Topcoats in a wide choice of new fabrics

Smartly tailored in light and medium weights, from extreme to conservative models. Raglans, plain shoulders in box and tube effects. Tweeds and herringbones, satin trimmed.

Four piece suits for men and young men

One long trouser and plus four golf knickers, made of sturdy, long wearing twists and homespun. Fine, suitable fabrics in distinguished designs. Plenty of grays and tans.

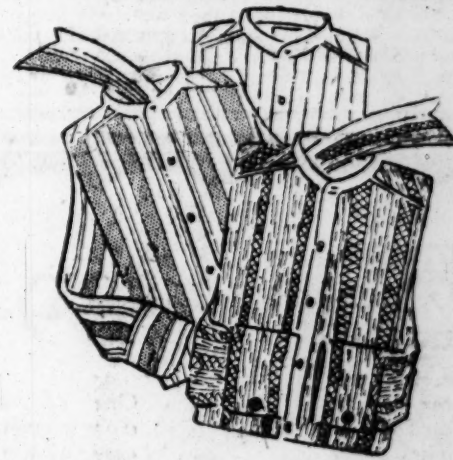
These Shirts at \$3.50 are Outstanding Values

There is quality, there is style and superior workmanship in every shirt

The broadcloths finely tailored for long wear. Sizes 14 to 17½, inclusive. Sleeve lengths 32 to 36, inclusive. Collar attached and neckband styles.

3 for \$10

First floor, Wabash.



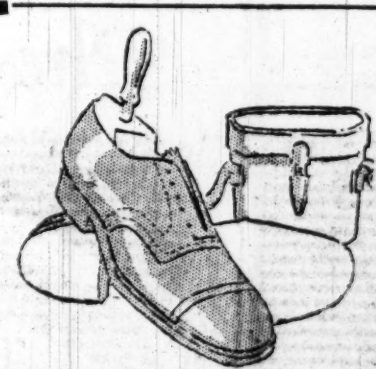
Woven madras

in light or dark grounds and pastel tints. New patterns. All with separate hand-cut collars. All hand-laundered. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 33-34-35 inches.

3 for \$10

First floor, Wabash.

New "Scotchspun" tweed effect ties, each, \$2



"Footsaver" shoes, \$12

One of the very best of corrective shoes. Smartly styled by "Bos-tonian," of the finest imported calf—with snug ankle fit for comfort. An exceptionally fine shoe.

18 distinct patterns designed to go with the new tweed suits. The colorings were carefully chosen for this purpose also. The silks are imported—and every tie hand made. Half dozen, \$11.



New spring Stetsons, \$8

Embody style smartness with the traditional Stetson quality. These hats are to be had in several shades of pearl gray, sand, tan and forest green. Other fine Stetson hats at \$10 and \$12.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

The Chicago Tribune's GAME of "SONG TITLES"

617 Big Cash Prizes for Best Answers

No. 18. The Chicago Tribune's Game of "SONG TITLES"



CLUE: Look close! Listen! Why you can almost hear the tune of this one, right in the picture. Now all together. It's . . . YOU tell!

The Name of This Song Is . . . (Write Song Title Here)

My Name Is . . .

Street Address . . .

City . . .

THE RULES:

- Every weekday for 40 consecutive days, (not including Sundays) the Chicago Daily Tribune will print a cartoon picture representing the name of a popular and well known song or an old favorite melody. The public is invited to cut out these cartoons and send them to the picture contest.
- The Chicago Tribune will pay \$5,000.00 in cash prizes to the persons sending in the correct correctly named and nearest complete set of pictures as follows: 1st Prize, \$10,000.00; 2nd Prize, \$2,500.00; 3rd Prize, \$1,000.00; next 4 Prizes (\$500.00 each) \$2,000.00; next 100 Prizes (\$100.00 each) \$10,000.00; next 500 Prizes (\$50.00 each) \$25,000.00. A total of 617 Prizes, totaling \$50,000.00.
- This game is open to everyone, everywhere—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of The Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.
- You pay nothing. Just prove your skill. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. Song titles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Hold all pictures until you

have the complete set of 40. Then send them to "Song Titles," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1289, Chicago, Ill. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Picture No. 40 has been printed.

Each entry must be sent in by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. At the end of the contest we want you to tell us the name of your favorite song—the one you like best of all—and why. Contestants may send in as many sets of Song Titles as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize.

You need not purchase the Chicago Daily Tribune to compete. You may copy or reproduce the pictures from the original and use the copies you have made. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at public libraries free of charge.

The judges will be a committee appointed by The Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

Tune in W-G-N

Every evening W-G-N broadcasts the music of the next morning's Tribune. Hearing the melody may help you name the song. Tune in W-G-N!

Unusual VALUES

For the Miss Who Must Shop on Saturday

250

New Spring Sample DRESSES

\$10.

60

NEW, SMART ENSEMBLES

\$29.50

Satisfaction or Money Back
SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT SHOP
WORTH AVENUE BUILDING
36 S. STATE ST.

Another Picture in MONDAY'S Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

NEW REBUFF IS HANCED MAYOR FOR SMALL DEAL

Col. Smith Dashes Hopes
in Lake County.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Mayor Thompson's effort to help Gov. Len Small in his race for a third term received another serious setback yesterday when it was announced that Col. A. V. Smith, state's attorney of Lake county, will preside at a big Emerson-Carlstrom-Glenn-Stratton mass meeting in Waukegan next Saturday night.

Until this news was made public it was reported, Mayor Thompson was expecting Col. Smith to take charge of the Thompson-Small campaign in Lake county. He had been led to believe that this was possible, the story runs, because the state's attorney had been named on the Thompson-Small slate as a candidate for alternate delegate to the national convention.

Situation Is Changed.

It was recalled, however, that Col. Smith had consented to this because it was the result of action by the regular Lake county organization before Thompson had closed his deal with Small and before William J. Stratton, a Lake county leader, had resigned from the Small cabinet to run for secretary of state on the same platform with Emerson, Carlstrom, and Glenn.

How much Mayor Thompson had counted on getting Smith to swing in with him was indicated by a statement of a newspaper mouthpiece which said:

"Col. A. V. Smith, Waukegan state's attorney, is expected in Chicago for a conference with Mayor Thompson. He is unopposed for a third term and is picked by many as the logical Republican leader in Lake county."

"It is believed that Col. Smith will cement an alliance with Mayor Thompson which will involve support of the entire Thompson-Small slate of state candidates in Lake county including Robert Gentzel, the Thompson-Small candidate for secretary of state."

This is the second rebuff the Thompson-Small combine has received in Lake county. The first one came when Judge Claire C. Edwards withdrew as one of its candidates for alternate delegates and declared that the whole Lake county organization would support the Emerson-Carlstrom-Glenn-Stratton "double crossed" Stratton.

Other Rumors of Trouble.

Almost daily there are other rumors concerning the trouble Thompson leaders are having in their efforts to line up the organizations for Small. One of those spots is the country towns

TO RETAIN NAME



Miss Louise Rehm, Chicago girl, who will continue to use family name after Paris marriage to Emanuel Laroche of Basle, Switzerland. (Russell Photo.)

district of Cook county, which takes in all of the suburbs south of Beverly Hills to the Will county boundary line. There a meeting is to be held next Saturday to determine what attitude will be taken on the state ticket.

The Thompson-Crowe leader there is County Commissioner John H. Jaraowski, who is a candidate for county recorder. He is considered the boss of Calumet City, where the St. Patrick's day meeting is to be held, but it is reported that his whole organization is in favor of lining up behind Emerson instead of behind Small, as ordered by Mayor Thompson.

With this news is coupled a report that William H. Weber, the regular spokesman for the country towns on the Thompson-Crowe executive committee, is tacitly consenting to the rebellion against the Small program.

Filing of the decisions of the senatorial committee of seven of the nineteen legislative districts in Cook county yesterday showed that in each instance bipartisan agreements were made to continue their minority representation as it now exists. That is, where a district now has two Republican representatives and one Democratic representative, or vice versa, the committee fixed the limit of their party's nominations on the same basis.

In other words, the primaries will settle the question of representation in those districts. They were the First, Third, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Twenty-ninth and Thirty-first districts.

CHICAGO NOT CRIME RIDDEN, CROWE ASSERTS

Defends Record in Speech
on North Shore.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

North shore residents were told last night by State's Attorney Crowe that Chicago is not a crime ridden city, but on the contrary that crime has decreased and convictions increased during the last seven years.

The prosecutor spoke at four meetings, citing his record in support of his candidacy for the Republican nomination, but the meeting in the Shawnee Country club in Wilmette was announced as "not a political meeting," and Mr. Crowe's address was in the nature of a report of the conduct of his office.

"I welcome such opportunities as these," he said to the three hundred persons at the Wilmette gathering, "as they enable me in a measure to correct false impressions and deliberate misstatements."

Discusses Jury Situation.

"I embrace the occasions to discuss with good citizens their duty as jurors. When I began my duties as prosecutor the record was 22 convictions to 100 indictments. Today the record is 66 convictions to 100 indictments, but even so, there are occasional miscarriages of justice, due to jurors not living up to their responsibilities."

"In a recent trial twelve witnesses to a murder gave eyewitness testimony against the defendant and proved him guilty, but the twelve citizens whose word was final found him not guilty. The responsibility was theirs. A different sort of jury sat in the trial of a physician charged with the murder of a girl, and today that physician was sentenced to the electric chair."

"These are illustrations of the need of public cooperation with the prosecutor. As long as there are evasions of jury service, excuses invented to fit the occasion, there will be instances of criminals going free."

Cites Commission Report.

"The Crime Commission of Chicago, organized by the association of commerce to observe crime conditions and aid in improving them, reported a month and a half ago that 'there is in Chicago an actual decrease in crime generally.' This commission also commended my office, the report saying:

"The substantial reduction in the volume of crimes of violence is in no small measure due to the effective ac-



Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK GETS BELATED SNOW; FIRST OF WINTER

New York, March 9.—(Special).—The east was blanketed in its heaviest snowstorm of the winter tonight, and New York City found itself in the midst of a genuine blizzard just as it was beginning to congratulate itself about squeezing through the winter with practically no snow at all.

Early tonight four inches of snow had fallen here, and reports from sections along the Atlantic seaboard were that the fall continued unabated. The snow melted as fast as it fell in the city until just before midnight, when it began to take hold. The street cleaning department hastily mobilized its shoveling equipment and the vast army of unemployed hailed the storm with happiness.

The local weather bureau said there was little likelihood that the snow would change to rain, as first expected. A storm which had its center in Ohio early this morning is rapidly moving eastward, bringing snow. The fall will probably continue all night, and in any event it will be the biggest

fall of the year here. The temperature was 32 degrees at 9 o'clock, 36 at 10 o'clock. An advisory message came from the weather bureau at Washington of southeast storm warning ordered at 9:30 o'clock. Delaware breakwater to Eastport, Me., and small craft warning indicated south of Delaware breakwater to Cape Hatteras; disturbance will move eastward with rapidly increasing intensity and will be attended by easterly gales shifting to westerly; overcast, thick weather, with rain south and snow or rain north of Sandy Hook.

Reports from Philadelphia said the temperature there hovered between 35 and 40 degrees, with a heavy snowstorm raging. The weather bureau promised no relief until late tonight. In the mountain section of Pennsylvania the countryside was experiencing the first heavy snowfall of the season. More than seven inches of snow had fallen in Altoona before 6 o'clock. Reports from upstate New York told of heavy snowfalls, as did wire messages from New England.

SUICIDE VERDICT RETURNED. A coroner's jury decided yesterday that Lester Kennedy on Feb. 21 hanged himself in his home at 2811 West Adams street while temporarily insane.

LESCHIN 318 MICHIGAN AVENUE SOUTH

New Shades Have Arrived
in Our Very Popular

"Picot Edge"
Chiffons

\$1.95

3 pairs for \$5.60

Leschin "Picot Edge" Chiffons are exceptional in the service they give and in their extreme sheerness of appearance. The new shades are truly exquisite.

Kasha Beige
Rose Nude
Honey Beige

Alibaba
Stone
Ritz

G. O. P. Women Organize for Cook County Campaign

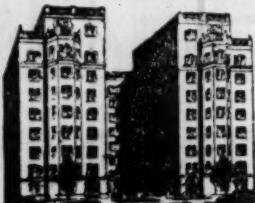
(Picture on back page.)

So far as it affects the local situation in Chicago and Cook county, the present political campaign will witness a greater participation by women than has ever been the case. Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge said yesterday at a meeting at the Morrison hotel, where she received reports from fifty women ward captains working in behalf of L. L. Emerson for governor and the Deeney county ticket.

AGED WOMAN FOUND DEAD. Mary McCowan, 70 years old, caretaker at the home of V. B. Lynch, 48 Banta street, was found dead in her room yesterday. Heart disease was believed to have been the cause.

Before You Decide On a New Home, See The Cranston Co-operative Apartments 6929-39 Crandon Avenue

Our Eighth 100%
Co-operative
Apartment
Building



In the Beautiful
South Shore
Country Club
District

Now Ready for Occupancy

There is still an opportunity for a few discriminating families to obtain apartment homes in The Cranston, Chicago's finest 100% co-operative apartment building, located in the heart of the beautiful South Shore Country Club District.

Two blocks south of Jackson Park. Convenient to electrified Illinois Central trains, also surface cars, and several bus lines on South Shore Drive.

These new, modern apartment homes may be acquired by the purchase of an equity in the GROUND and BUILDING, ranging from \$5,725 to \$9,350. Easy terms if desired. Monthly charges \$111 to \$182.

The Cranston contains five and six room apartment homes, with private bath for each bedroom, designed to give the utmost in living comfort.

Careful comparison proves beyond question that THE CRANSTON offers apartment owners the greatest dollar for dollar value obtainable in a co-operative apartment home—high grade materials—best construction—modern equipment and fixtures of the finest quality—large, light, airy rooms, all outside, with every convenience—all at a minimum cost.

Fireproof Garage Space for Each Apartment on the Premises, if Desired

Many special features may be seen in our model apartment, decorated and furnished by John A. Colby and Sons

We gladly refer you to the home owners in our eight co-operative apartment buildings, including a large number now living in THE CRANSTON, a total of almost 200 apartment home owners, whose names will be furnished on request. They will be pleased to tell you the advantages of CO-OPERATIVE HOME OWNERSHIP as of Johnston Brothers.

Satisfactory references of both business and social character required.

JOHNSTON BROTHERS
CO-OPERATIVE APT. HOMES BUILDERS FOR 25 YEARS

The Cranston Office—6939 Crandon Ave. Dorchester 3824
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Central Office—27 W. Washington Street, State 1727

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Marion and Lake
Oak Park

State and Jackson—Chicago
Broadway and Fifth—Gary

Orrington and Church
Evanston

Announcing

Stetson Hats for Spring

In the World's Largest Selection

Among the newer ideas are several styles with crowns slightly higher and more tapering, and brims a little dressier and more curling. You'll like them.

Pictured is the "Avenue" \$8 \$10 \$12 And up to \$40



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



FASHION
APPROVED

O'ROSSEN'S

O'ROSSEN'S most important bag in the Spring salon—copied for you in suede, which adds the formal touch of modern petals to the front flap. In green, beige, black, brown and a gorgeous new burgundy. \$7.50.

First Floor, South, State.



CHANEL

"GARDENIA"—the fragrance smart France has chosen for Spring—from Chanel, the creator "par excellence" of perfumes that rival in chic those perfect costumes. Sizes to suit your mood. \$5, \$9, \$13.50 and \$18.

First Floor, South, State.

A-RING

THE all-important scarfs continue to appear in a brilliant array of modes and moods. These triangular ones of very heavy silk crepe choose a colorful border, and are smartest when fastened with the new scarf ring. Scarf, \$2.95; ring, \$1.

First Floor, North, State

IN CASE

EVEN in "sunny France" come rainy days, and we have learned from the fashion-wise Parisian that it's smart to carry an umbrella—just "en cas." In shades to match your newest costume. \$8.50.

First Floor, South, State.

VOLNAY

THAT you may choose your scent consistently—"Gardenia" again—this time a dusting powder from Volnay, soft and fragrant and delightfully clinging—in a charming modern box of blue and rose. \$4.75.

First Floor, South, State.

NEW YORK G. O. P. SPEEDS ACROSS ITS DELEGATION

Envoys at Large Put Over Without Hitch.

New York, March 9.—[Special.]—The Republican state committee, at a meeting at the National Republican club today, elected unanimously the state of delegates and alternates at large to the coming national convention of the party in Kansas City, which was ratified by the meeting of county chairmen in Schenectady a month and a half ago.

The seven delegates at large chosen, every one of whom is pledged to any candidate for the presidential nomination, were: Cornelius N. Bliss, Charles D. Hillis, George K. Morris, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Representative Bertrand H. Shell, former United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, and Miss Florence Wardwell.

Candidates Are Silent. Nothing marred the harmony of the meeting. Objections by members of prohibition organizations to the election of Senator Wadsworth, Mrs. Sabin or Miss Wardwell failed to materialize, and had any representatives of dry organizations been present, they would not have been permitted to speak. There were no speeches, and no supporter of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover or any other presidential candidate had a word to say during the meeting.

The attendance of upstate members of the committee was not large, and La Fayette B. Glendon, secretary of the committee, seemed to have the proxy of most of the absentees, so that any person who tried to upset the state would surely have been defeated.

Quick Work at the Helm. Chairman Morris, however, took no chance of even a flurry of discussion, for he announced that Collector of the Port Philip Elting of Ulster moved the election of the delegates at large on the Schenectady slate before Mr. Elting had an opportunity to rise and make such a motion.

The "rapid roll call" by which the delegates and alternates attained legal election was the feature of the meeting. Although there was no discussion of candidates during the meeting, there was plenty of it before and after. The claim of the Hoover supporters that upstate sentiment was strong for their candidate was borne out in part by the statements of members of the committee, outside of New York City. Some of these said that this was because there had been no real boom started in this state for any other candidate.

The Hoover sentiment seemed to be particularly strong among the women members of the committee.

Mussolini Denies He Will Visit America This Year

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ROME, March 9.—Premier Benito Mussolini officially denied today that he has any intention of visiting the United States this year.

[Miss Sara Graham-Mulhall, former deputy commissioner of the department of drug control of New York state, yesterday read a letter she said she received from Il Duce, at a meeting of the World Anti-Narcotic league. According to dispatches, the letter said, in part: "I wish to continue to work in the same terms with America against opium, and I hope that America will organize a world conference on this serious question of opium addiction, and I shall come in person to attend it in America."]

ROBBEE DEAD, CASE DROPPED. "He is before a higher court," declared Municipal Judge John Richardson yesterday in dismissing a charge of robbery against Robert Lytle, who shot himself when he was interrupted in the act of robbing a store at 1100 East 95th street on Feb. 4. Lytle died six hours later.

AIDS AL



Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, wife of noted artist and sister of Lady Astor, who may second the nomination of Gov. Al Smith of New York for President.

MUNDELEIN IN PARIS; GOES ON TO ROME WITH LOAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, March 9.—With a check or equivalent papers in his pocket for a twenty-eight million lire (\$1,478,400) loan for the building of a new College of Propaganda, George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, arrived in Paris this afternoon from the Bergamo boat train. He spent a scant two hours here and caught the Rome express. The sum the cardinal is carrying represents the first loan the Holy See has obtained in more than sixty years.

wallflower



but no one need be that

Have you ever been invited to a fine affair or dance and found that everyone avoided someone because of shabby appearance? That would not have occurred were they acquainted with our six months' garment budget plan, whereby one is able to purchase men's and women's outer garments on six months' credit at cash prices plus a small service charge.

L. KLEIN
HALSTED, 14th and LIBERTY
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

NOW IT'S HOOVER AGAINST FIELD LED BY LOWDEN

Illinoisian, Favorite Sons Forced Into Alliance.

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Special.]—Fate of the presidential candidacy of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover now hinges on his ability to withstand a concerted bombardment from the supporters of all other contenders.

Secretary Hoover's entrance into the Indiana primary is construed as giving impetus to the shaping of a working agreement among Frank O. Lowden and the favorite son candidates. From now on it is definitely a case of Hoover against the field. Formation of an alliance on the part of all the anti-Hoover candidates is expected to create a situation which will have an important bearing on the outcome of the Kansas City convention.

Arouses Dawes' Friends.

By entering Indiana Secretary Hoover not only has invaded the territory of a favorite son candidate, Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.), but he also has aroused the ire of friends of Lowden and of Vice President Dawes. The Lowden managers agreed to remain out of Indiana on the assurance that Senator Watson would be favorably disposed toward their candidate as well as toward the Vice President.

dent. That Senator Watson would become a formidable contender for the presidency had been considered doubtful.

With the Indiana delegation securely tied to Watson, there has been every likelihood that it would be swung to Lowden, and that in the event of the inability of the former governor to win it would be available to aid in the launching of a movement for Dawes.

A Hoover victory in Indiana and the lining up of its 33 delegates for the secretary of commerce easily might be a factor sufficient to puncture both the Lowden and Dawes booms.

Already Secretary Hoover has antagonized Senator Willis (Rep., O.), a favorite son candidate, by entering the Ohio primaries.

Friends of Lowden, Watson, and Senator Curtis (Rep., Kas.) are helping Willis in Ohio in the effort to block Hoover.

Forced Into Alliance.

Although not in harmony on all issues, Lowden and the three announced favorite son candidates, Watson, Willis, and Curtis thus are being forced into an alliance against Hoover. Lowden, Watson, and the dark horse, Dawes, are in close sympathy on the McNary-Haugen farm relief issue. Senator Curtis also supported the McNary-Haugen bill, although usually following the leadership of the administration. Senator Willis was with the administration on farm relief issue, but he indicated today that he may find himself in accord with the McNary-Haugen bill.

The entry list for the May primaries

was completed today with expiration of time for filing. This includes candidates not only for a complete state ticket, including governor, but also for the junior United States senator and presidential electors.

Eleven Republicans seek their party's nomination for governor. Eight Democrats seek to be governor.

Watson's Grasp on State Disputed. The national political van shifted into high today following the last minute entry of Herbert Hoover into the race for Republican presidential delegates against Senator James E. Watson.

The senior United States senator in recent months had seemed to gather the Hoover G. O. P. organization well within his grasp, but the anti-Watson groups, including the wing formerly led by the late Albert J. Beveridge and S. New, whom Watson forced out of the senate, are now believed to be rallying to the Hoover banner.

Indorsed by Editors.

Senator Watson, on a hurried trip here today from Washington, won the indorsement of the Editors' association of Indiana's favorite son candidate. The Hoover men, if they expected to prevent a test of the editors' sentiment, finally decided to put it over until May.

A resolution was adopted commend-

ing the "accomplishments of the state administration," but no names were mentioned.

Arthur Robinson, junior Indiana senator, is opposed in the Republican senate race by Solon J. Carter, former Indianapolis judge, and Arthur L. Gilloom, state attorney general and klan foe.

Evans Woolen, Indianapolis banker, is unopposed as the state's Democratic presidential possibility. Albert Stump, Indianapolis attorney, defeated by Watson in 1926, seeks the Democratic senatorial nomination, opposed by Walter Williams Curry, Indianapolis dark horse wet.

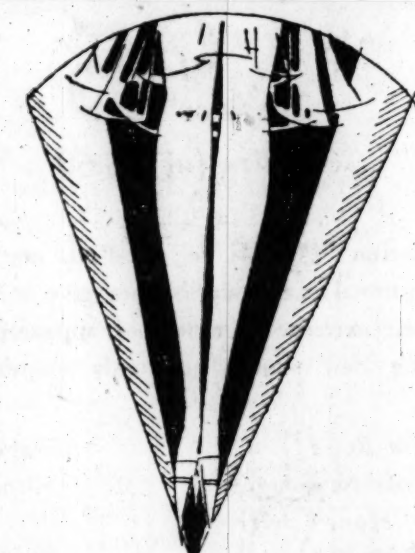
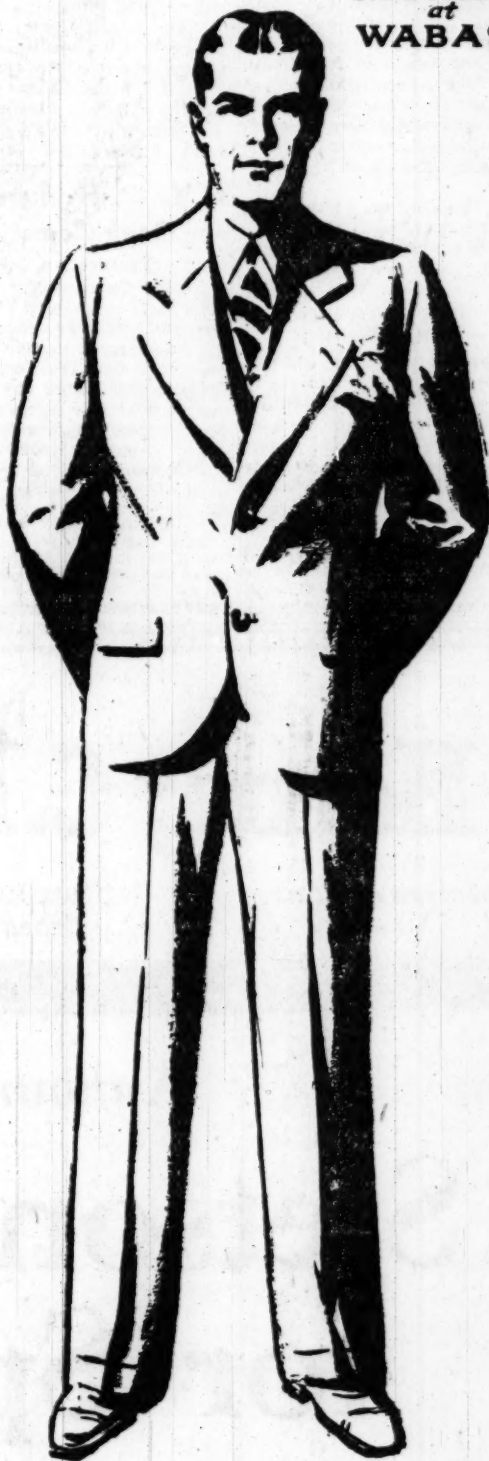
Lowden Supporters Elect 2 Uninstructed Delegates

Cameron, Mo., March 9.—[Special.]—Two uninstructed delegates to the Republican national convention were elected today to represent the third Missouri congressional district. L. B. Wood of Princeton and Joseph Henkens of Caldwell county were chosen with the support of adherents of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois defeating a "Coolidge first, Hoover second" slate.

TWO CHAIN STORES ROBBED. Two south side stores of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company were robbed yesterday in each case by two men. The one at 547 East 71st street lost \$125, that at 5859 South Morgan street, \$25.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO THE MEN'S STORE

MONROE at WABASH



Evenweave Hose

At \$1.35 Pr.

Cliffon and service weights in a variety of new shades. A remarkable value at this price!

At \$1.75 Pr.

Semi-service weight. All silk from top to toe. The newest shades. A hose that will wear exceptionally well.

EDGAR A. STEVENS, INC. THE SILK SHOPS

19 East Madison Street
63rd St. at Woodlawn Ave.—4052 W. Madison St.
And in Evanston at 1624 Orrington Avenue

Live at the Head of the Gold Coast in a beautiful apartment-home of your own!

WITH homes to please the most exacting taste, and a location of matchless beauty and convenience, Lake Shore Towers appeals to a select group of occupants. Here is found everything to make life luxuriously comfortable, with added gratification born in the certainty that all of your co-owners are persons of your own sort.

Lake Shore Towers rises majestically at the head of the new Gold Coast, where the recently opened Outer Drive continues north at the westward turn of Sheridan Road. Before its windows lies Lake Michigan's restless beauty, with the verdure of Lincoln Park wandering along the shore. Fifteen minutes' drive down the boulevard brings you to the business and shopping centers of the city. And there is ample space within the building to house three cars for each occupant.

A Model Apartment is Furnished for Your Inspection

Lake Shore TOWERS

3920 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

Chicago's Finest 100% Co-operative Apartments

Open Evenings until 9 P. M.
Telephone L. V. 0101

WHERE there's so much good style—there's certainly good tailoring. The price is high enough to include this—and good fabrics. Yet it's low enough to be in proportion with other moderate expenditures.

\$35

Other Suits and Topcoats \$40 and \$45

Moderate Price Section
The Third Floor

A Sensational Insurance Bargain for TRIBUNE READERS

For the past few years readers of The Tribune have enjoyed exceptional accident insurance protection for only \$1.00 a year—broader insurance than ever has been offered anywhere else in America for \$1.00. More than \$875,000.00 in real money has been paid to beneficiaries and holders of these Tribune \$1.00 policies. Many of these policies will expire soon. If you are one of the foresighted persons who obtained one, you now have an opportunity to renew it for another year, by sending the coupon on page 3 with \$1.00 as directed.

More Than

\$875,000.00

in real money has been paid to Tribune Policyholders and Beneficiaries

Here are a few of the many cases of large sums paid:

SAMUEL B. HARRISON, Hinsdale, Illinois. Took out Policy W. G. N. 369274 on March 11, 1925. Renewed policy twice, each time increasing its face value 10%. On November 16th, 1927, he was killed in a taxicab accident crossing the Belt Line Railroad at La Grange. His mother, age 75, whose sole support he was, received the face amount of his policy plus 10% yearly renewal increases. She was paid..... **\$9,000**

ALBERT J. HOGAN, Chicago, Ill. Machinist helper. Holder of Policy W. G. N. 433852. Lost an eye in taxicab accident on Dec. 26, 1925. Proof of permanent loss of sight was completed October 20, 1926. On October 22, 1926, he was paid..... **\$3,750**

BURKY J. MCGANN, Kankakee, Illinois. Switchman. Holder of Policy W. G. N. 775872. Died from injury received September 23rd, 1927. While riding on the front of a locomotive a machine attempting to beat the train came so close that it swept him off the locomotive. Mrs. Lillian McGann, wife and beneficiary, was paid on November 10, 1927, the amount due under the policy, amounting to..... **\$1,100**

Renew your

Tribune Insurance for another year. Send coupon on page 3 with \$1.00 as directed.

Specific indemnities increase 10% on renewal!

Each year you renew your Tribune policy its high value increases 10%. For example: the first year it is renewed it is automatically increased to \$8,250.00; the second year to \$9,000.00 and so on until it reaches \$11,250. This additional protection costs you no more. \$1.00 pays for a whole year's renewal.

Don't let your policy lapse! Protection stops upon expiration. If you do not remember the exact date of expiration of your policy, send the coupon on page 3 at once and be sure. You will be given credit for a full year's renewal from the exact date of expiration as shown on our records.

If you haven't a Tribune Insurance \$1.00 Policy, get one at once for yourself and every member of your family between the ages of 10 and 70. Send the coupon on Page 3 with \$1.00 as directed.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MOTHER AND BOY PUT TO TORTURE BY KNIFE MANIAC

Son, 8, Saves Them from
Crazed Janitor.

For more than an hour yesterday afternoon a Negro janitor held Mrs. Rose Rotskoff and her 11 year old son, Isadore, prisoners in their home at 1529 South Homan avenue while he slashed their faces with a sharp knife.

It was another son of Mrs. Rotskoff, 8 year old Joseph, who was responsible for their escape alive from the man, who is believed to have been demented. Joseph, too, was seized by the Negro when he came back from school, but escaped before he had been seriously injured.

Fleeing to the street, he summoned passersby, who went to the rescue and found that the stabber had fled.

Police Mobilize for Hunt.

Last night the entire police department was searching for the Negro, James Scott, 51 years old.

Mrs. Rotskoff, who is 48 years old, and the mother of seven children, admitted Scott when he knocked at the rear door of her home. He had been employed by her husband, Louis, more than a year ago and lived in the same building. Previously he had been well

CRIMINAL COURT.

Dr. Amante Benetti, murderer, sentenced to death in electric chair by Judge Frank Comerford.

Paul Frazer, burglar (charged to grand larceny), sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge Stanley Kiarowski.

disposed toward the family and was apparently law abiding, it was said.

As soon as he entered Scott flashed his knife and commanded her and Isadore to go into the bathroom. They obeyed, after Mrs. Rotskoff's glasses had been smashed and Isadore stabbed.

When little Joseph arrived Scott hid the knife, admitted him and compelled him, too, to enter the bathroom. There he commanded the trio to lie down on the floor. When Mrs. Rotskoff declined he cut her, Isadore, trying to defend her, was slashed again.

Boy Makes His Escape.

Next Scott forced them all to accompany him to his quarters in the basement, continuing with the intention of continuing his plan of slowly killing them. But in the battle that ensued with the women and the older boy, Joseph dashed through a door to freedom. Scott struck at him with the knife, which grazed the lad's ear.

Barney Smith, 1554 South Homan avenue, Arthur Ardley and a Yellow taxi driver went back with him. Mrs. Rotskoff was taken to the Mount Sinai hospital and Isadore to St. Anthony's.

Two Girls Accuse Him of

Luring Them to His Room

A. C. Todd, 28 years old, was confronted in Desplaines street court yesterday by two young women who charged that he had attempted to abuse them after luring them to his Morrison hotel room on the pretext that he wanted them to pose for him as models. Judge Joseph B. Schulman continued his case until March 15.

HUNDREDS WATCH BOYS FLEE DOWN CITY HALL WALLS

That old-fashioned movie thriller wherein the villain is pursued in a breath taking flight from roof to roof, in and out of windows, up and down fire escapes, was enacted in real life yesterday by bullies in their capture of three youths who had saved their way from the bull pen in the Boys' court on the eleventh floor of the city hall. Hundreds watched the chase.

Judge Philip J. Finnegan had just held Theodore Krysiak, 18 years old, 5613 Melvina avenue; Joseph Trent, 18, of 909 North Leavitt street; and Frank Krusel, 18, of 832 Holt street, to the grand jury in bonds of \$10,000 on charges of automobile stealing.

Unobserved, the youths severed a bar of the bull pen and squeezed through the opening. Before an alarm was sounded they had dropped from a window to the fire escape.

Krusel abandoned the fire escape, letting himself down the face of the building to a narrow window ledge on the tenth floor and thence to a ninth floor window. He pried this window open and entered the building. After an exciting chase through the corridors he was captured.

The other two fugitives scrambled down the fire escape to the eighth floor. Edging along a narrow ledge, they made their way to a window of Judge Marcus Kavanagh's courtroom, on the county building side. Leaping from the sill into the courtroom, where Judge Kavanagh was studying, the youths ran into the corridor, where they were captured.

BULLETS FLY ON MICHIGAN AV. IN ROW OVER CHECK

The mystery of a shooting at 23d street and Michigan avenue, in the shadow of the Metropole hotel, last evening was cleared up late last night when police located Morris Pollack, 35, of 1500 South Keeler avenue, the "victim," at his home. Pollack was traced to his home after the police located the driver of the cab in which he was carried, apparently wounded by one or more of the several shots fired, from the scene after his attackers fled. But it was found Pollack was not wounded.

He told the police he had kept an appointment with Joseph Finkelstein, 3947 West Jackson boulevard, in connection with a check the latter had given David Isenberg, 6512 Cottage Grove avenue, for whom Pollack worked.

"He had five other men with him when we met," Pollack said. "A dis-

pute followed and the whole gang started to beat me up. Finkelstein fired a couple of shots and I fell to the ground like I was shot."

David Isenberg, Pollack's employer, police learned, had been beaten by Finkelstein and some of his aids two hours earlier in another quarrel about the same check, which it was claimed was worthless.

Makes First Report on Body of Mrs. Dickinson

Coroner's Chemist William D. McNally made a preliminary report to Coroner Oscar Wolff yesterday on his tests to determine if there is any poison in the organs of Mrs. Mary Alice Dickinson, whose \$100,000 estate is the subject of a Probate court fight among her relatives. Dr. McNally said he had found no traces of cyanide, mercury, or arsenic. The examination will be completed in about a week.

FARMER HELD AS BLACKMAILER. Bel Cloud, Neb. March 9.—(AP)—Harry S. Setz, 60 year old farmer, pleaded not guilty here today on a charge of having written "black hand" letters to S. E. Hunter, a stock buyer. He was bound over in \$5,000 bond.

Al Jolson Rushing Here to Fill Vacancy in Revue

Al Jolson is on his way to Chicago, summoned by phone, to take part tomorrow night and thereafter in "A Night in Spain," in the Four Cohans theater. Phil Baker, the accordionist and jester, has withdrawn from the show, pleading illness. J. J. Shubert, who came to Chicago yesterday to satisfy himself whether Mr. Baker was ill, phoned the facts to Mr. Jolson, and added: "Come on and help me out." The famous singing comedian replied: "I shall be on Saturday's Century."

Bind and Gag Watchman; Break Safe; Steal \$1,000

After overpowering the night watchman and bludgeoning, gagging, and binding him, two crackmen who entered the Lewis Laundry company plant, 7031 Stewart avenue, last night knocked the combination from the safe and fled with \$1,000, the day's receipts. The watchman, Alfred Mantuy, 5360 South Campbell avenue, managed to free himself an hour later and notified the police.

TODAY

The finest dinner imaginable costs but little more than it would at home, when you "serve yourself" here at the North American Restaurant.

Chicken Dinner 75c

Half of a broiled milk-fed chicken, with a liberal helping of French fried potatoes and lettuce salad with dressing.

Open 7 a. m. to Midnight
Sundays and Holidays, too

NORTH AMERICAN RESTAURANT
Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Coincident with Spring
Moderate Price Frocks
Show Refreshing Details
\$17.50



Sketched right—a two-piece frock proclaims its chic in rows of stitching. In rose beige, blue, green, navy. Sizes 14 to 18.

Sketched left—two colors and a jeweled belt buckle give smartness to this frock. In blue, tan, kashmir green, agate. Sizes 14 years to "40."

Sketched center—fabric manipulation stresses style-importance of this frock. Tan, navy, Ideal blue, green. Sizes 36 to 44.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Three Sections
Feature Smart
Visca Hats
\$10



Trotteur Section
Chic in the Hats
Tailored in Type

VERY bright touches of angora or felt give dash to trim simple lines in small hats that have tiny brims. All colors in 22 to 23 1/4-inch head sizes.



Main Section
Endless Variety
In Trimming

VISCA with felt or bengaline, flowers in contrasting or blended colors, or other trimmings, make individual and feminine hats that include many smart styles.



Jumia Section
Smart, Pert
Styles

IN visca combined with felt, and all visca accented in metal pins and stitcheries. In many colorings and the smaller head sizes.

Fifth Floor, North, State.

BASKIN STATE STREET HERE'S THE NEWEST OF SPRING'S NEW HATS



The Knapp-felt hat for
March is the
DAYBREAK
\$10

A light weight luxurious felt with the smartness of new line and color that fits it perfectly into your spring requirements

Silk lined with the new narrow welt brim—a record achievement in value that typifies all the new spring Knapp-felts now in this store—\$10

Other Knapp-felt soft hats and derbies for spring \$8 to \$40

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

BASKIN

State Street just north of Adams
The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Moderate Price Coats
\$50

SECURE in its own rightful charm is an imported fabric coat for "in-between" wear, neither typically topcoat nor afternoon style, but serving for both, and furless so one may wear one's own fur scarf. The front and standing collar are faced with kasha. Silk crepe lined.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

Frocks After Paquin
\$37.50

FROCKS for misses, as Paquin conceives them, express a youth as modern and sophisticated as it is simple and direct. And to serve his idea he created the original of this charming frock with its short front cape and yoke back. In navy, black, tan or blue silk crepe.

Fourth Floor, North, State.



Jersey Sport Frocks
\$27.50

A TALISMAN of chic is the polka-dotted scarf accompanying a two-piece shaded Jersey frock, for all points of the compass proclaim it omnipresent in feminine gatherings. In rose, tan, blue, green.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

As to New Blouses
\$6.50

THEY seem to have adopted for their own particular adornment the devious ways of tucks. Today these form a smartly simple point on silk crepe of navy, tan or gray.

Fourth Floor, East.



FINDS DRY SOUTH IS DESERT WITH NUMEROUS OASES

Evans Sees Georgia Moon Imported at Florida.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Macon, Ga., March 9.—[Special.]—Run chasing in Florida waters seems to have established the market in Georgia for corn in jars. "Imported" goods made in Georgia are being exported to Palm Beach and Miami, put into bottles with fancy labels and sent to Chicago mail points north and west as genuine stuff.

Captains in the bootlegging industry indicate that Florida's coconut palm coast is capitalizing its reputation for being the recipient of original Glasgow goods. The real stuff is being kept largely for the tourist custom.

For the interior trade, Georgia moon is being beautified with a dab of the canesote stick to give it the peat smoke taste. It migrates northward with a testimonial of character that "It must be real because it comes from Florida."

Supply Is Copious.

In the region of Tampa and Jacksonville bootleggers collect empty bottles which contain foreign made goods and after stamping them with labels and filling them with "Scotch" made in southern Georgia, some them in a salt water bath to make them appear as if dragged in the sea, and ship them to outside buyers. Even at Palm Beach, which is rated as having perhaps the most genuine supply of imported stuff in America, a large consignment was recently seized of home made importations all dolled up for a trip north.

In these parts which vote dry, a custom does not appear to bother the thirsty. In Macon corn whiskey is quoted at \$5 a gallon and the supply seems to be copious. Adjustment is such that the eighteenth amendment is not so hard to live with. Instead of cursing prohibition, those who want it out and pour a drink.

The reliable bootleggers have been sorted out from the bad. By now the buyers in general know their distillers. One leading citizen says his custom is to obtain corn liquor and put it in five gallon charged kegs in his cellar to ripen. Six months takes out the nauseous taste, gives it color and a head. Another leader says his supply is delivered once a month at his kitchen by a farmer he has known for twenty years who has a knack with a still.

Stuff in plots and quarts for the transient trade is easy to acquire, but to imbibe requires great faith. Some are inclined to agree with Congressman W. A. Green of Florida, who recently told congress his state "is dry as the desert." They say he inadvertently hit the right word that Florida may rightly be called a desert because it has so many oases.

At Jacksonville the other night champagne and sparkling Burgundy were quoted at \$5 a bottle, or \$85 a case. Scotch and rye ranged from \$5 a bottle up. The first half hour of casual inquiry resulted in a list of five bootleggers, each recommended as reputable by a customer. Two, when called on for quotations, offered to make delivery at hotel rooms.

Tampa is as wet as is Jacksonville. In Spanish restaurants, one who desires may have Bacardi cocktails served which are in as high repute as those of Havana. Gin is hard to get around suspicion on the palate. Prices vary, and drinkers shop around, as is the habit of the initiated at Miami and Palm Beach.

Dry South Wetter Than North.

The coast guard is active, and Scotch immigration is not what it used to be on the Gulf coast. There is complaint that Glasgow is shipping green stuff to the Bahamas and that the Canadian Club has not been ripened before being sent on its way. But there is rum in comparative abundance, and it seems to be a basic price per bottle. Also, there is a steady stream of corn juice from Georgia into Tampa, and almost any bellhop or taxi driver or garage attendant picked at random in an information bureau for the traveler inquiring how to make contact with a quart. The "dry" south to the inquirer looks more wet than the wet centers in the north.

QUESTIONS U. S. AUTHORITY IN NICARAGUA POLL

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Special.]—Authority of the President to enter into an arrangement for the supervision of an election in Nicaragua was questioned by Senator Norris (Rep., Neb.), in a resolution offered in the senate today.

Under the terms of the resolution the senate committee on foreign relations is directed to inquire into the authority upon which the President's action was based. The resolution further seeks light on whether the President would have a similar right to supervise elections in other countries. It is provided in the resolution that if the committee ascertains that there is no such authority it shall report a bill to prevent such illegal use of the armed forces of the United States in the future.

WORK OVERTIME FOR PAYERS OF INCOME TAXES

Offices of the internal revenue department will be kept open till 5 o'clock today and in a list of five bootleggers, each recommended as reputable by a customer. Two, when called on for quotations, offered to make delivery at hotel rooms.

WEDS AGAIN



GEORGE J. GOULD.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

New York, March 9.—[Special.]—The wedding of George J. Gould Jr., son of the late George J. Gould, financier, to Jacqueline Vial of Paris, a dressmaker, was announced today by Mrs. Carroll L. Wainwright, Mr. Gould's sister. The marriage was performed by the mayor of Evanston, Ill., on Nov. 15, Mrs. Wainwright said. Mr. and Mrs. Gould have taken a country house near Van Cresson, N. Y., and his first wife, Laura Carter, a dancer, whom he married in Philadelphia in 1917, were divorced in 1923 at Nice, France, by mutual consent.

Operates on Howard Gould.
NICE, France, March 9.—[Special.]—Howard Gould, American financier and son of the late Jay Gould, today was reported seriously ill at the Montebor hospital near Nice. An operation was performed on Mr. Gould yesterday by Lord Dawson of Penn. King George's personal physician. Hospital authorities refused to tell the nature of Mr. Gould's illness, but said he was "comfortable" this afternoon.

FRANCE SPURNS ROUMANIAN PLEA IN HUNGARY ROW
Backs Britain's Plan to Pay Magyars.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
GENEVA, March 9.—The amazing scene of France opposing one of the members of its puppet, the little entente, and Germany against Hungary, its former ally, in the row between the Roumanian and Hungarian governments, was witnessed in the league of nations council tonight. Reimbursement for about \$15,000,000 worth of property expropriated from rich Magyars, whose estates now are within Roumanian borders, was the cause of the squabble.

Weeping and threatening to resign from his post of foreign minister of Roumania and quit the league of nations, Nicholas Titulescu pleaded with the league council to support his position. Foreign Minister Aristide Briand insisted international feeling should overshadow nationalist ideas for the good of the league's work. Sir Austen Chamberlain's resolution supporting Hungary's claim finally was carried in a secret session after the tumultuous public meeting.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the German foreign minister, supported Mr. Titulescu's demands. He did this, it was claimed, because Germany intends to bring up its own demands, and the Roumanian situation offers a precedent.

Under the British plan an enlarged committee of arbitration will make a new study of the whole question. Both Roumania and Hungary are pledged in advance to accept the decisions.

The council today agreed to the request of the Russian soviet to invite Turkey to participate in the disarmament conference to be held later in the month.

SMITH ORDERS PROSECUTION OF KNAPP CHARGES
Albany, N. Y., March 9.—[Special.]—Gov. Smith today ordered Attorney General Ottinger to supersede District Attorney Charles J. Herriek of Albany, in order to decide what action shall be taken on the charges against Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, in connection with criminal charges against her administration of the 1925 state census.

In his instructions the governor informed the attorney general that a special grand jury could be impaneled to receive the Knapp charges of alleged waste and larceny which recently were dropped.

Mr. Ottinger, in a statement issued later, said that he had appointed George Z. Medalla to represent him in superseding District Attorney Herriek. With his formal order the governor indicated his desire to be absolutely freed from any criticism in connection with the handling of the case.

Health Failing, Money Lost? Henry C. Holt Kills Himself
Henry C. Holt, 65 years old, ended his life last night by drinking poison at his home, 3782 Osmond street. He wrote a farewell note that he was dependent over ill health and loss of money. Raymond Holt said his father's Vista Lamp company recently had lost money.

New Dishes for Lent
Shrimp Chop
Suey-Egg Foo
Young Bean Sprouts
Ready for instant use
Inster on FUJI White for fast cooking
Sold by all grocers.
FUIJI TRADING CO.
317 W. Avenue
Chicago

March-Maple Sap Are Joined in Yank Letters

Early American literature, practical and romantic, is full of references to maple sugar and we could preach a sermon or two in contemplating the shrift. The lack of preoccupation which characterized the pioneer Americans as shown by their tapping of the maple trees on the minute (sap only runs while there are rime frosts at night and brilliant thawing days) and then as promptly gathering the sap, and carrying it home.

The great preacher, Lyman Beecher—you will remember that he was said to be the father of more brains than any one else in America—in writing his life, tells how he went home for the spring vacation from college "to recruit by making maple sugar."

"We had," he says, "about a hundred trees. I used to delight in that work, tapping the trees, boiling down the sap, and carrying it home."

And "Peter Parley" wrote to interest people in the household customs of our New England life of about 1800, says: "Sugar was partially supplied by our maple trees. These were tapped in March, the sap being collected and boiled down in the woods. This was wholly a domestic operation and one in which all the children rejoiced, each taking his privilege of an occasional sip or dip from the period of the liquid sap to the granulated confection."

But in Warner's "Being a Boy," there is a whole chapter devoted to "The Sugar Camp," and the fun the boy had. "In my day," he says, "maple sugar making used to be something between picnicking and being a soldier. The work was known, but which is English and not American for it."

We like to go back to what the old timers liked. David Harum's favorite sauce for Indian pudding was "Cream, sweetened with shaved maple sugar." It is delicious. The French pioneer in America probably invented

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Date Sauces.
In order to answer an inquiry about date sauces to serve with gingerbread, we thought we would do a little sap, peeling. But first we had used the following: One-half cup of stone and cut up dates and the water resulting from cooking the stones in half a cup of water—a cup may be used—and slowly cooking this water down a half. To this water add two tablespoons of granulated sugar, a teaspoon of corn sirup, and cook to 210 on the thermometer or to a sirup, into which put the dates. Finally, after these have cooked to a sort of puree, add the juice of one small lemon, and the mixture is ready to use. If this puree is not added more water should be used with the stones, which are only used to intensify the flavor. Plain water could be used. The orange juice may be needed to dilute it because it may easily be too thick.

Fruits of almost any sort can be added to a hard sauce and now, or soon, strawberry sauce so made will be one of the popular ones. Any of these fruited hard sauces served over

a pudding, or gingerbread, or even a steamed graham bread can be diluted a bit by putting some whipped cream over them.

In one of the newer cook books we found the following proportions for a date hard sauce: "Two tablespoons of butter, one and a half cups confectioners' sugar, one-third cup cream, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup chopped dates, pinch of salt. Cream butter and beat in sugar gradually, adding cream as mixture gets stiff. Add vanilla, dates, and a pinch of salt, and if too stiff add more cream. Serve as a filling, frosting, or sauce."

The loose American dates of the present day, which are often now to be obtained at a very reasonable price, can easily be made up into agreeable little conserves which can be thinned for sauces or used thick with puddings, the morning cereal, etc. I make a date jam thus: One pound of dates washed and stoned, one cup of cold water. Cook these for eight minutes, then add a cup of sugar and the juice of a lemon and simmer for ten minutes, stirring to dissolve the sugar perfectly.

was tried on the snow [maple candy] the mixture of ground parched corn and maple sugar, which he carried in a pouch as he traveled the waterways. Pioneer Englishmen imitated him in making this, which he called praline. In the hardships of the civil war browned Indian meal and maple sugar were mixed for a "pinola."

Here and There.
After its spring cleaning, at least one great house furnishing department looks like merry sunshine. Its brightly varnished hardwood floor enables us to step along as though on fine parquet, and it gives off light to rival that on the acres or so of glass about. In one corner the cooking is in and on a stove with a green enamel finish in charm a plant of the lily of the valley. Wonder if all this color in the utensils of today is responsible for such a thing, at least in part! The old dreary piles of miscellanies are disappearing, thanks be, and presently we shall find the utensils we are

In search of in as trim pigeon holes as these of the new stocking boxes.

A company, which we are willing to declare may be one of the great benefactors of the race, has started out to give us our larders in the most perfect form ever. You can buy their fillet of ice (the fish was skinned, boned, frozen, sealed up at the shore without hands they say) and can then cut this up into nice pieces to dip in a slightly beaten egg diluted with a tablespoon of water and one of lemon juice, with salt and pepper, after rolling it first in flour and after in crumbs; then you fry it four minutes to a side in a little hot fat. The product is delicate, and as sweet as a clam just out of a clam flat. It yields an irreproachable protein. I am fussy about that, but rejoice most in the larders. Human beings have a lot of troubles in the neck, and larders will prevent one of them it is reasonably believed.

You know that shiny, transparent Argentine stuff that they have been using in fine baby shops for covering up everything, and also for grown-ups' dress covers? Now that society which

promotes and sells the handwork of the shut-ins has dish covers—half a dozen sizes to a set—of this to sell. These come in all colors, but I liked the yellow. It is not only dust and its dangers that we need to protect food from, but air itself, because if it is dry it takes even the juices out of our fruits—withering them—and does similar things and more harmful to many a cooked food, which stands around. If you want to put your food on the table somewhat in advance of the meal, such covers are even distasteful.

And now Sophie Kerr has given us another one of those stories in which food, and particularly menus, play a star part—giving the latest vogues. This new one, "Neglige," is not to our mind nearly equal to the two we read last year—"The Pig's Ears" and "Knife and Fork"—but it is enjoyable. There is mention of the "trick meal" with the hot appetizer prepared on the table. There is an increasing interest in this business. It starts a meal gayly and it may lead us to go back to the Roman definition of a meal, "from egg to apple."

DORIS DENIES SHE IS WIFE OF MAN DOOMED TO HANG
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
MONTREAL, Que., March 9.—[Special.]—Doris McDonald, the New York flapper who is under sentence to die on the scaffold of Valleyfield prison for murder a fortnight hence, stripped herself today of the title of wife and in her final plea for life told defense counsel that she had been only the mistress of George McDonald, the former New York coast guardman and ex-convict who had been only the mistress of Doris McDonald, the former New York flapper.

"I can save Doris and I shall, but McDonald will go to the scaffold as he deserves," J. A. Legault, the attorney who defended the American couple at their trial for the murder of Adelaide Bouchard, Lachine, Que., taxi driver, said.

Mr. Legault revealed that McDonald had obtained from New York a false deposition establishing an alibi for the night of the murder.

A Better Coffee at a Lower Price

Ask for JACKSON PARK COFFEE

3340 Now 3000 Stores Have It

Tired people...



SOMANY women, so many men, can't last through the day. Even mid-afternoon finds them listless and spent. Hopelessly tired. Work, home—life itself—holds little for them.

What a difference it would mean if they but realized the part constipation plays in ruining health and sapping human energy. Constipation is the beginning of many a pain—that leads in the end to untold diseases. It steals youth. Mocks beauty. Kills ambition. Spreads misery far and wide.

Yet it can be so easily relieved. So surely and safely prevented. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve it promptly and pleasantly. To prevent it ever beginning its deadly work.

Why "all-bran" is necessary

To relieve constipation naturally, the system must have plenty of bulk or roughage. ALL-BRAN, because it is 100% bran, furnishes this bulk in generous quantity. Here is what happens: It absorbs moisture and carries it through the intestines—exercising them, gently sweeping out poisons and wastes. There is seldom enough bulk to properly do

this work in a part-bran product. That is why doctors recommend Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It is 100% bran and produces 100% results.

Farewell, dangerous drugs

How much better is ALL-BRAN than habit-forming pills and laxatives—whose dose must be constantly increased to remain effective. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a pleasant cereal food. Contains valuable minerals that help build strength and health. Don't you agree that it is far safer and far better to correct constipation in this natural, healthful way than to risk pills, drugs or part-bran products?

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is delicious with milk or cream—with fruits or honey added. Use it in cooking too. Recipes on every package. Sprinkle it into soups. Mix it with other cereals. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily—chronic cases, with every meal.

But insist on genuine Kellogg's—the original ALL-BRAN. Don't risk part-bran substitutes which, at most, can prove but partially effective. ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Served in hotels, restaurants. On dining-cars. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Guaranteed! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold with this definite guarantee: If it does not relieve constipation naturally, we will refund the purchase price.

Fash Shops Di the Por of Olde

Cookery Ex Traditions o

BY JANE ED

Never since I can so many novelties the table finely, or exotically, been put of these dishes and u manufactured to sell without rhyme or reason truly gay. But is a renaissance of a storing to the per lar, which are so mu tial than the too dishes, whose vogue ready on the wane peters being at so revival was found to

If there is a more of talkware than a ringer I do not know has a "background" loving folk of this day is not a utensil a ridge or morning of pewter which have are quite as good less expensive, and clay—sur easier, five dollars apiece, several generations to

There is a tradition served in of Philadelphia in color eighty covers were h was served to each a porringer. The story of the old house is an admit of an even lar the story of the signa trifle problematical, some such articles members of the fan prove by the most demonstrations."

Truly, one may be loom when buying a and how heirs do it old book the picture a recipe for pease porringer, and in the nated as of pewter, sibly sure that poss served in porringes Ceres, when finally take refreshment in daughter, she her set it was—from a there has been a v cups.

Waffle If we have exa trend of waffle in centy of a waffle spoon, but table waff then come into vogue their ago fascinating highly decorated by began to be called w the better. Now the of about two dozen p high covered pitcher a small pitcher to m some curious shak play, six cups. W ing tea"

Presently it can't shortcakes. Strawb on waffles are attr upon a time some o me a great deal ab hand made them. It he learned that he w We shall then strawberry ladle w ing tea"

Because of their recommend waffles to show off some handled waffle from or even later is a names of the cakes lovely.

But about these think that old Chi with a blue strip breakfasts and tea the cloth is blue or could find two level pitchers of different them with it, for the sirup. Or perhaps or yellow to match one of these sets, make for the gaye nook, or even, for the gaiety of nat

Everyone The useful re- lish that A. I. gives to serve the deliciousness it adds to cream- chicken on roa is only a rava the many w per forms a foods. Try over in cre dishes wh patiss au

SAU

Fashions in Tableware Changing; Pewters Back in Vogue

Shops Display the Porringer of Olden Days

Cookery Expert Recalls Traditions of Her Art.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Never since I can remember have so many novelties for the setting of the table, finely, or fantastically or artistically, been put on sale. Some of these dishes and utensils have been manufactured to sell mainly, and are without rhyme or reason, nor are they even truly gay. But fortunately there is a renaissance of a sort which is restoring to us the pewters, in particular, which are so much more substantial than the too abundant glass dishes, whose vogue we imagine is already on the wane. With the old pewters selling at so high a price this revival was bound to come about.

If there is a more interesting piece of tableware than a good metal porringer I do not know what it is. I have a background that the history-loving folk of this day must prize, and it is not a utensil merely for a porridge or morning cereal. Those of pewter which have been highly buffed are quite as good looking as silver, less expensive, and easier to keep clean—far easier. They cost about five dollars apiece, and will outlast several generations if given a chance.

There is a tradition of a great dinner served in one of the mansions in Philadelphia in colonial days, when eighty covers were laid, and the soup was served to each guest in a silver porringer. The story says: "The hall of the old house is spacious enough to admit of an even larger company; but the story of the eighty porringers is a trifle problematical, although that some such articles of plate existed members of the family are able to prove by the most conclusive of all demonstrations."

Waffle Sets.

If we have exactly followed the trend of waffle sets, they consisted really of a waffle iron, a bowl and a spoon, but table waffle baking had not then come into vogue. And then not long ago fascinating pitchers of rather highly decorated but coarse pottery began to be called waffle pitchers—for the batter. Now there are waffle sets of about two dozen pieces, including a big covered pitcher for the batter, a small pitcher to match for the sirup or some curious shaker for sugar, six plates, six cups. What is it all leading to?

Presently it can lead us to waffle shortcakes. Strawberries and cream on waffles are attractive, and once upon a time some one wanted to tell us a great deal about how her husband made them. It seems to me that he learned that he was a cook in wartime. We shall then need a bowl and strawberry lady with waffle set. As the summer comes along we all know that the waffle is a favorite with fried chicken, and what kind of a set shall we have—frying pan as well as waffle iron, surely? A frying pan has its loveliness.

Because of their history, we would recommend waffles for a meal got up to show off some antiques. A long handled waffle iron of old Dutch days or even later is a treasure, and the names of the cakes in Dutch is rather lovely.

But about these waffle sets! We think that old Chinese pattern china with a blue sprig is charming for breakfasts and teas, especially when the cloth is blue or with blue. If we could find two lovely all blue enameled pitchers of different size we would love them with it, for the waffle batter and sirup. Or perhaps you would like pink or yellow to match some linen. Any one of these sets we imagine would make for the gaiety of the breakfast nook, or even, for that matter, for the gaiety of nations.

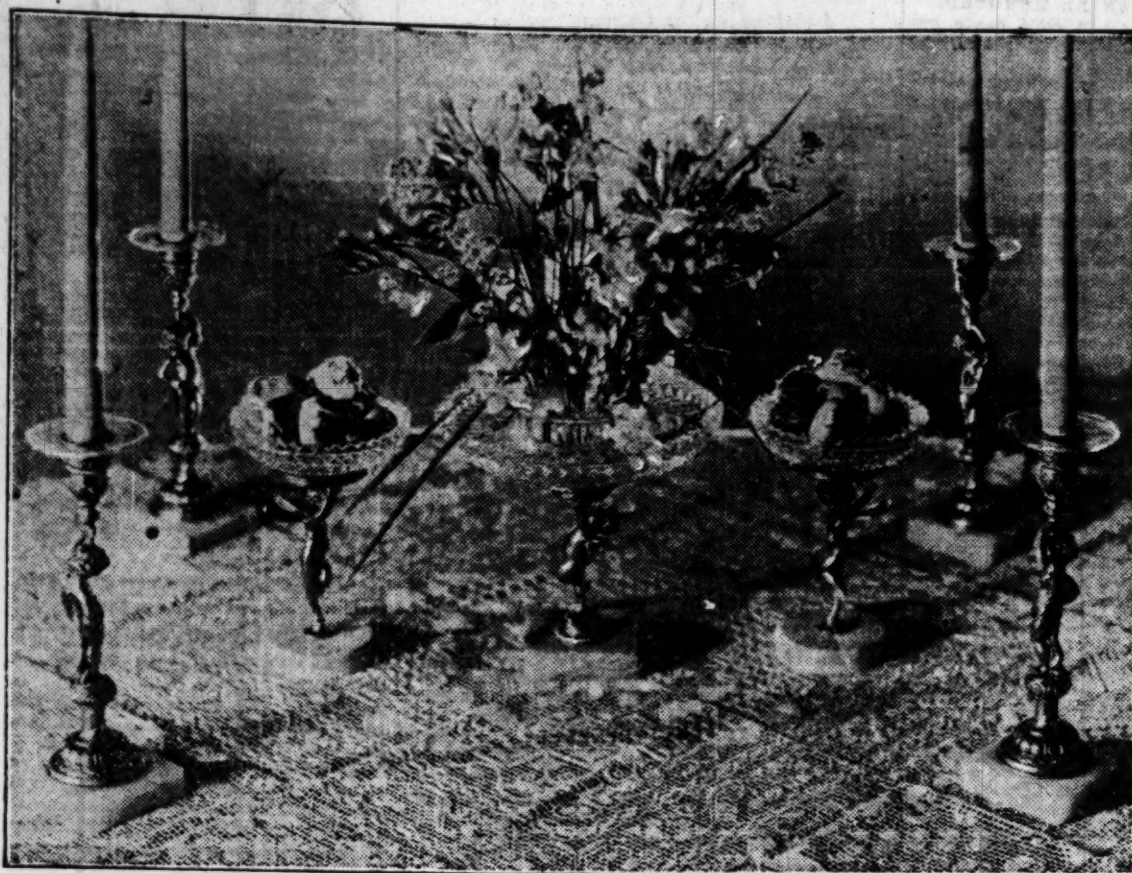


Everyone likes this flavor

The useful relationship that A-1 gives to rarebits—the deliciousness it adds to creamed chicken on toast—is only a taste of the many miracles this sauce performs with foods. Try this new touch of flavor in creamed dishes when appetites are low.



GAY AND SPRINGLIKE TEA TABLE



Dancing sprites and spring flowers make this tea table springlike and gay, and the color scheme of pink and gold might prove a feast to the eyes of adipose ladies whose calory counting would forbid indulgence in the luscious candies. The centerpieces are of French bronze, with marble bases and bowls of cut crystal, and the flit lace cover completes an effect of daintiness and dignity.

Table Is Still the Hostess' Chief Pride

Easy to Do Things Right with a Little Care.

Calamity howlers and hot gas plates to the contrary, hospitality in its true essence is still dispensed at the table of our much discussed American home.

There is no unit of the household which can go so far toward making or marring the day's disposition of the whole family as at the breakfast table; no gathering within four walls at which sociability reaches as high a peak as the evening meal.

So the modern housewife, whether she is the actual kitchen technician or directs its activities from her easy chair, sees to it that her culinary lamps are burning, lest her husband seek a restaurant or her friends stop angling for her dinner invitations.

Women with the real desire for perfection in service and seasoning are not such cases in this arid age of tabloid living as one might imagine from the walls one hears from investigators who insist that the real meaning of hospitality is lost to us modern folk. There still exists more pride in a well set up dinner table than in the days of leisure and groaning boards (and tum-

To be a perfect hostess in these high tension, hurried times, is of course more difficult than in olden days. Not because food and service are more complicated; on the contrary, both are much simpler than in the days of leisure and groaning boards (and tum-

bles). Reasons for this lie in the new angles to the servant problem, and more pride and trouble being taken in marketing. And so, in our age, a good housekeeper stands out more if she accomplishes her aim than in the days of our grandmothers. She knows that being a good housekeeper is the first rule to learn if she would be known as a successful hostess. There is no finer compliment to be paid a woman nor one which she values more than to have it said of her that she has a faultlessly ordered table.

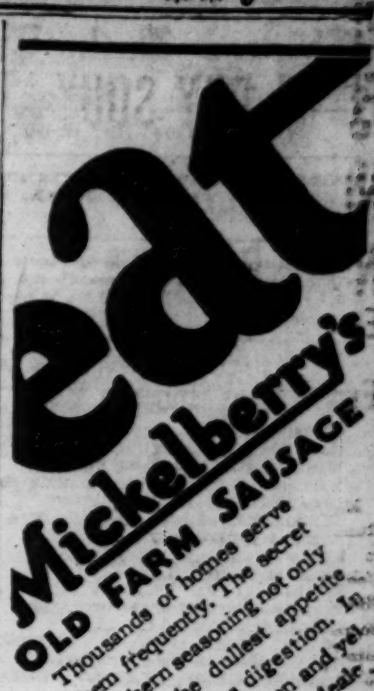
The achievement of this enviable reputation is not difficult, if a woman knows enough to realize that she must pay infinite attention to detail. The smallest things must be considered for the pleasure and comfort of guests. The flowers must give the right color note, in agreement not only with the table glass and nappery, but also with the walls and hangings. The table must look inviting, and not overloaded; the lighting must be agreeable and becomingly soft; all of these details being background for the perfect meal. After all, it is in the dining room that the real taste of the hostess centers, and she has three important points to keep in mind: table appointments, service, and of course, the menu.

The question of table appointments is a wide one, which has varied with the change in other fashions. Certain traditions still persist, but a great deal of originality can be displayed even in formal entertaining. Every woman has

her own taste in these matters, owing to her individual household equipment and service. Some women, for instance, have given up entirely the use of damask cloths, though they are in the best of taste. Bare polished table tops are widely used, with doilies under the plates; even glass doilies have been dispensed with by many hostesses, who think that the table reflects glass and silver to a prettier effect.

There are fewer small pieces to clutter the dining table than there used to be. Gone are the old days when a frightening array of cutlery used to paralyze the novice at formal dining. Silver sufficient for the first course is placed and other pieces for subsequent courses are placed on the table with the plate on which they will be served. This is one of the most important changes in table etiquette, and is an intelligent one.

Condiment dishes are not seen on tables to any great extent these days. Today's illustration gives a pleasing suggestion for a spring tea table. The flit lace cloth is surrounded by a centerpiece of French bronze and crystal, and flowers are pink butterfly sweet peas, yellow fuchsia and acacia. The tapers are hand dipped pink ones, and even the candies, in composites to match the centerpiece, are creamy dainties in pale shades of lemon and pink. The rest of the table is left bare by a considerate hostess, so that the guest may deposit her tea cup.



Thousands of homes serve them frequently. The secret is in the finest selection of the finest meats, but in the finest digestion. In the famous green and yellow low package. Any dealer can supply you.

FRESH DAILY!

Advertise in The Tribune

Nature places in good butter the

Concentrated sunshine



—which city children need for growth and health

Sunshine! How necessary it is to all forms of life. Without enough sunshine a plant will quickly wither and turn yellow. And in the same way your child, if deprived of sufficient sunlight, will soon become pale and sickly.

Yet thousands of city children get far too little of the health-giving parts of sunshine. Smoke, dust and moisture in the air shut out the valuable ultra-violet rays. Anemia, rickets, colds and many childhood diseases are the direct result.

That explains why practically all child health authorities advise foods which are rich in the vitamins A and D—the substances which tend to take the place of sunshine itself.

Dr. E. V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins University, says, for example: "Milk is especially valuable for its mineral salts and particularly for the special quality of its fat. This fat, known as cream and from which butter is made, is at once the most appetizing of all food fats and is remarkable for the content of one of the vitamins known as fat soluble vitamin or fat soluble A."

This vitamin which is found in butter fat and

consequently in butter is not only important in bone building but is also important in cell building. It is this important part which this vitamin performs in both bone and cell building that makes butter such a necessary food for the growing child as well as the health of the adult.

Because every precaution has been taken to retain in Blue Valley Butter all the valuable vitamins A and D and other body building elements, it is recognized as an ideal food for growing children.

Back of Blue Valley's delicious flavor and healthful goodness are long experience, and exceptional facilities at every point from purchasing fresh cream direct from the farmer to thorough pasteurization and rigid supervision by the Blue Valley Research Laboratories, under the personal supervision of Prof. Otto F. Hunziker, world famous in scientific butter making circles.

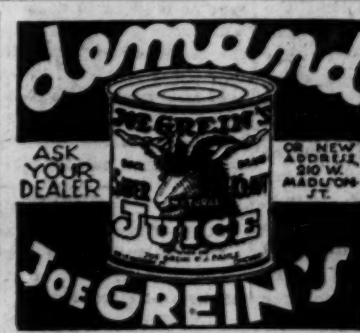
Give Blue Valley one trial on your own table. Then you will know why it is America's largest selling package butter. Sold only in triple-wrapped packages.



BLUE VALLEY BUTTER

Creamed fresh from PASTEURIZED cream is good butter. Made every day, right in this city.

© 1928, B. V. Co.



FINE GRANULATED Sugar 10 LBS. 61c

Eggs STRICTLY FRESH DOZ. 28c

GOOD LUCK Margarine LB. 25c

Snider's Catsup LGE. BOT. 17c SML. BOT. 12c

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee "Good to the Last Drop" LB. 45c

EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee 3 LBS. 89c

Calif. Navel Oranges 150's Doz. 45c 120's Doz. 50c 100's Doz. 60c

Lucky Strike Old Gold—Chesterfield Barking Dog—Camel Cigarettes PKG. 12c

CARTON OF 10 PKGS., \$1.19

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

CALLES PRAISES MORROW'S WORK FOR GOOD WILL

U. S.-Mexico Ties Grow Stronger, He Says.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MEXICO CITY, March 9.—"America always will be welcomed and the Mexican government is making all efforts to establish the most friendly relations between Mexico and the United States," President Calles said today when he received a party of American newspaper men and women from the middle west. The party, touring Mexico under the auspices of the Missouri Editorial association, was received at Chapultepec castle.

"The trend of events and the attitude of the Mexican people tend daily toward this same end," he said. "We would see the most friendly and helpful relations existing between the governments and peoples north and south of the Rio Grande and it is our desire that the bonds of friendship become stronger from year to year. You may go back home and assure the American people that these bonds of friendship and development of mutual understanding are daily becoming stronger and more friendly."

Praises Ambassador Morrow.

"The difficulties which have separated us from our neighbor to the north are gradually disappearing before the good will, intelligence and sincerity of our American ambassador, Dwight H. Morrow."

"I only ask of you that when you return to the United States you take back with you the impression of this approach and increasing good will between our two nations and paint a fair picture of what is taking place here, presenting with the good the bad, for if the good is told we can understand the bad."

Mr. Morrow's part in the work of rapprochement between Mexico and the United States was received with demonstrations of enthusiasm and approval from the American press. President Calles came in for similar demonstrations. Mr. Morrow stood at the president's side as the latter delivered his address. Afterward the president shook hands with the members of the party.

The American newspaper men also were received by Gen. Alvaro Obregon, the former president, at his presidential campaign headquarters. Victor Mordock of Wichita Kas., as the spokesman assured Gen. Obregon of the support and sympathy of the American people should he become president of Mexico again.

DEATH TOLL IN VENEZUELA RIOTS IS FIXED AT 36

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 9.—(U.P.)—Thirty persons have been killed in Venezuelan disorders in the last few days, according to unconfirmed dispatches reaching Cucta from Caracas today. This does not include six policemen, said to have been killed by student agitators. Many students were arrested as result of the disorders. The government is understood to have offered them freedom on bail, but the students declined to negotiate with the government. The information on the riots was brought by travelers who crossed the Venezuelan border at Cucta.

Selfridge Plans World's Biggest Department Store

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, March 9.—H. Gordon Selfridge, former Chicagoan, who now has the largest department store in London, is planning the largest in the world. He is negotiating for the purchase of an entire square block north of the block in Oxford street now occupied by his store, for extension purposes. The block now is occupied by a church, schools, and many small stores. The entire deal is likely to run into millions of pounds sterling.

YOUNG WOMAN TAKES POISON.
Miss June Morris, 24, of 3824 Warren street, yesterday was taken to the county hospital for treatment after swallowing 25 pills of veronal in a suicide attempt. She was recovered.

When things look blackest use S.O.S.



More Chicago Women Use S. O. S.

than any other scouring pad. They find it quicker and easier to use, not only for aluminum, but nickel on stoves, refrigerators and faucets.

Buy it at Your Store FREE TRIAL OFFER

Mail to THE S. O. S. MFG. CO., 2-10-28
200 South Morgan St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me FREE a trial package of S. O. S.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

For your grandmother's blooming suggestions

Drinks Poison Toast



Florence Albright, divorced wife of Harry Shepard, Oklahoma oil magnate, who died of poison drunk in room of George J. Hoefler in New York City.

LATINS' PRESS LEADERS VOICE UNITY AT HAVANA

HAVANA, Cuba, March 9.—(U.P.)—As a salvo for sensibilities which were wounded yesterday when a committee voted not to protest against American intervention in Nicaragua, delegates to the Latin press congress today unanimously approved a motion expressing their Latin solidarity in terms that are calculated not to offend American sensibilities. The motion, presented by Mario Apellus of the Popolo d'Italia of Rome, said:

"The seventh congress of the Latin press hereby solemnly proclaims the spiritual solidarity of the Latin press of all the world in the face of joys and sorrows, of necessities and aspirations of all Latin peoples of Europe and America, from the greatest to the smallest. The congress pledges its members to maintain a bond of union to defend the fundamental rights of the Latin peoples just as they were born from the maternal womb of Rome."

Stronger in wording was the motion approved by the third section under the presidency of Georges Bourdon of Le Figaro, Paris. This motion declared a boycott against "all governments or functionaries who in any country obstructed the press in the exercise of its legal rights."

YOUTHS HELD TO GRAND JURY

Anthony Onetto, 21, of 742 Forquer street, and William Fabril, 19, of 4038 South Gage avenue, were held to the grand jury in \$25,000 bonds yesterday by Judge Philip Finnegan. The charges are robbery.

OBsolete PLANE IN U.S. WAR SQUAD KILLS 2 MARINES

BY LOUIS ROSENTHAL.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 9.—The airplane piloted by Capt. William C. Byrd, which yesterday caused his death as well as the death of Sgt. Rudolph Frankforter, was one of two remaining D-H planes which the marines have been using for bombing and observation work against Gen. Augusto Sandino's guerrilla warfare. For some years these planes have been considered obsolete, if not unsafe.

Most of the old D-H planes have been service since the world war or shortly thereafter. They long since have lost all value as fighting or observation ships.

This morning the only other D-H was surveyed out of the service and placed on the dump heap, mainly due to yesterday's accident.

Eight Pound Culture.
The accident was caused by a vulture weighing only eight pounds colliding with a wooden strut on the right wing. The impact broke the strut.

A witness on the landing field at the time of the accident said that Capt. Byrd walked out on the wing and dropped when the wing folded up after the impact. However, due to the fact that the plane was only 200 feet from the ground the parachute did not function. He was instantly killed. Sgt. Frankforter stayed in the plane and met his death in the terrible crash which demolished the ship.

Safety in Modern Plane.
The marine squadron here, in charge of Maj. Ross Rowell, was first equipped only with D-H planes, and has used up to fourteen of them in service here. At present the squadron is supplied with a dozen observation and pursuit ships, about equally divided between Corsairs and Falcons. Three Fokker transport planes also are in continuous service carrying supplies and evacuating the sick and wounded.

FINE FOR CHILDREN!

Give them a good start in life, with happy smiles and healthy little bodies. Children need a mild corrective occasionally to regulate stomach and bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a safe vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They tone up and regulate the eliminative tract. Not a nasty cathartic or a habit-forming medicine, but a safe, pleasant remedy for constipation, sour stomach, torpid liver, bad breath and similar disorders. Dr. Edwards, a widely known family physician of Ohio, prescribed these tablets for many years in his own practice. Children from six years up are greatly helped by them and like to take them. Recognized by their olive color. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets overcome those irritable spells that many children are subject to, keep their bodies in active, healthy condition, skin clear and eyes bright with the light of perfect health. 15c, 30c and 60c sizes.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS

Sale Starts Today!

A new clothing store in Chicago—here to stay and here to cut clothing costs. We start off with a bang—offering you the most sensational values ever heard of. Get here early today or tomorrow.

MEN'S
and Young Men's
SUITS
TOPCOATS
and
OVERCOATS

All new Spring styles—one big group that will absolutely astound you. Values in this group up to \$25—now

Suits—Topcoats—Overcoats—you never saw such fine garments at anywhere near this price. \$35 values. **\$9.90**

Another great value group of suits and topcoats at **\$16.90**

You can't buy finer suits or topcoats anywhere. **\$21.90**

TROUSERS **\$2.90**

To match your coat and vest.

MEN'S FINE SUIT TROUSERS **\$3.90** MEN'S FINE SUIT TROUSERS **\$4.90**

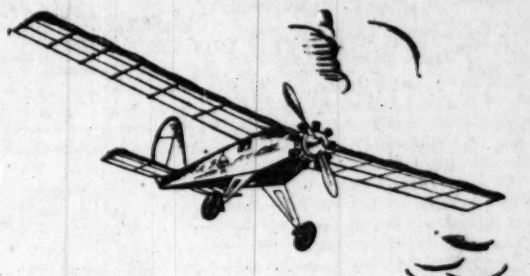
SWESNIK
CLOTHING CO.—NOT INC.
200 W. ADAMS ST.
Corner Wells St.

Open Daily 8:30 to 7:30—Sat. Till 9:30, Sunday 9:30 to 4:30

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

New Things Arrive on Juvenile Floor!

Lots of new things have just arrived! Boys' New Suits, Girls' Frocks, Easter Bonnets! St. Patrick's Day is coming, with splendid parties. There's a grand airplane in the Toy Section. You must come today!



The Silver Ace Airplane—\$12.50, \$16! Displayed in Toy Section Today!

One will be constructed and flown in the Toy Section all day today! This model airplane, called Silver Ace, is of the Ryan monoplane type like the "Spirit of St. Louis." Its designer, an aeronautical engineer and pilot, will explain processes and answer questions.

TOY SECTION, FOURTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

Monoplane, 30-inch silk covered wing spread, 3 3/4 ounces, flies 800 feet. Ready to fly \$12.50

Partly constructed Silver Ace with assembly drawings, instructions and all materials included \$9

Completely knocked down, can be built in one day \$8

Biplane, silk wing covering, ready to fly \$16

New Boys' Suits \$25, \$16.75!

Just arrived—the smart double-breasted vest suit, 2 knickerbockers, in newest weaves and colors, 9 to 16, for \$25! A suit every boy wants to own. Caps to match every suit! And for small brother a new spring arrival is the Eton suit, with or without collar, in blues and mixtures, fine weaves, \$16.75!

FOURTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE



St. Patrick's Day Is on Its Way!

The shamrock, the pipe, the hat and the harp! Surely, you won't neglect St. Patrick's Day. It's a great opportunity for a party for children or grownups.

Bon Bon Caps in boxes, now priced 75c, \$1, \$1.25

Nut Cups, in unending variety, each 5c, 7c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c

Composition Figures, specially priced, each 25c, 45c

Paper Hats, each 45c

Shamrock Horner Pies, with 12 favors \$5.50

Pipe Horner Pies, with 12 favors \$9

FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH

Special Selling! Girls' Frocks

Center, polka dot trimmed silk frock, 12, 14, 16, navy, green and tan, now \$25.

Right, printed frill frock, 12, 14, 16, red, navy, green. A special at \$25.

Sisters, to be smart, will dress alike this spring! Left, are two of the models, 6 to 16, figured or polka dot silk, at \$15.

FOURTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, STATE



ON THE JUVENILE FLOOR, THE FOURTH

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Jaunty Felts for The Junior, \$5

Gay and dashing are the new felts for the youthful head. This little one has a feather brush which sweeps the cheek. Others equally enchanting, and in every smart shape and color.

FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE



The New Sports Frocks Use Tweed, Silk, Polka Dots

Indispensable for sports wear is the simple frock or ensemble. These little silk crepes are so reasonable at \$18.75 you may buy two; and the ensembles—one is pictured—include a separate coat and a complete frock for \$39.50.

Scarf Frock—
in two-piece silk, with contrasting edgings, white with red, green, or orchid, two-tone green or blue, tan with cocoa, 14 to 40, \$18.75.

Polka Dots—
scatter smartness over a two-piece frock, white, red, navy, tan, copen, red combinations, plaited jacket, 14 to 40, priced \$18.75.

Tweed Ensemble—
One-piece frock with print silk blouse, unlined coat, brown, natural, gray tweed, sizes 14 to 42, \$39.50. Ensemble (not sketched), print blouse, 14 to 42, at \$39.50.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SPORTS APPAREL,
SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

Silk Frocks, An Ensemble, for The Junior and Petite Miss

For the young girl or the small miss who invariably finds regular sizes too large and the styles too mature, our new section for the Junior and Petite Miss offers appropriate modes and freedom from the bother and expense of alterations.

Petite Miss Frock—
in silk crepe with combination trimming, plaited skirt, navy, green, china blue, tan and maize, sizes 14x, 16x, and 18x, \$27.50.

Printed Silk—
in one-piece, with box plaited skirt, red, navy, black, navy and tan, brown, blue with white, Junior sizes, 13, 15 and 17, \$18.75.

Silk Ensemble—
combines a one-piece frock, fagoted, stitched belt, with separate long coat, beige and navy, Junior sizes, 13, 15, 17, a value at \$32.50.

SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE



BRITISH EDITOR SWINGS PAPERS TO LLOYD GEORGE

Lord Rothermere Bares
Feud with Baldwin.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, March 9.—Another British editorial sensation was caused this morning by the publication of a leading editorial in Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail, titled: "The Liberal Revolution." In the editorial Lord Rothermere attacks the record of conservative government and comes out as a strong supporter of David Lloyd George. Behind this is a long story of political intrigue and a split in the present government.

To begin with, Lord Rothermere has a personal feud with Prime Minister Baldwin. It is a continuation of a feud begun by Mr. Baldwin's predecessor, Bonar Law. He has been restrained from taking a position of active opposition by the fact that no alternative government was in sight. Now, however, Lord Rothermere is said to have more than 100,000 votes.

Hopes to Defeat Baldwin.
The last few by-elections, however, in which the liberals showed signs of renewed vitality, encouraged him to show his powerful strings of the liberal party, under Mr. Lloyd George's leadership, in the hope of turning out Mr. Baldwin.

The most sanguine anti-Baldwinites, however, do not expect a liberal victory in the next general election. The least they hope for is that the conservatives and liberals may be able to form a new coalition, excluding Mr. Baldwin.

The present cabinet is sharply attacked. Mr. Baldwin has the loyal support of W. C. Bridgman, first lord of the admiralty; Sir William Joynson-Hicks, home secretary, and some minor ministers, while ranged against him are Sir Austen Chamberlain, Winston Churchill, and Lord Birkenhead.

Chamberlain Stated for Premier.
The plan of this combination is that the election turns out as expected, Mr. Baldwin on the plea that it is impossible for him to combine with David Lloyd George, with whom he has a personal feud, and form a new coalition with Sir Austen, who has always been a close friend of Mr. Lloyd George, as prime minister. Mr. Lloyd George, it is said, is willing to accept the minor office of minister of agriculture for the sake of getting his farm bill program through, but he will not take a place as dictator behind the scenes.

The earliest date at which an election can take place is about a year from now, because of pending legislation to give women over 21 years of age the right to vote. That bill cannot get through until the end of the summer, and time will be required to prepare a new register of voters. If the election was held earlier there would have to be another election as soon as new voters registered, according to the English custom.

Hurt by Zborov Letter.
No one now expects that the conservatives can win alone. The revived Zborov letter scandal, showing that secret government documents were at the disposal of party workers, has hurt the government immensely, and it is believed they would be beaten in an election today. No one knows whether their condition will improve in a year or not.

FUELLESS MOTOR INVENTOR IS ILL AT WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., March 9.—(AP)—The whereabouts of Lester J. Henderson, for several days as mysterious as the details of his "fuelless motor," became known yesterday with the discovery that Henderson had been a patient at Emergency hospital here since Tuesday.

It was reported to be suffering from an electric shock received while experimenting with his invention, but there was no confirmation of anything except that he was at the hospital.

The hospital did, however, state that Henderson was "doing well" and "will recover." One report was that he had been paralyzed, but hospital attaches said he was able to walk about his room.

Bright Avenues

By Josephine Beuchamp.
A defense of modern youth, disclosing the specifications of "Miss 1928"—a refinement of the Flapper.
New York Times says: Admirable, pungent, swift, yet with wise restraint. A masterpiece of the genre.
New York Post: "Packed with witty and memorable phrases, shining with youthfulness."
Rae D. Henkle Co. New York \$2.50



American shipping interests on the Yangtze river in China charge they are losing opportunities to build up trade because the state department has delayed registration of their vessels. British and Japanese interests formerly controlled this trade.

YANKEE SHIPS IN CHINA HAMPERED BY U. S. RED TAPE

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
SHANGHAI, March 9.—American shipping interests, operating boats along the Yangtze river, 2,000 miles inland from Shanghai, are responsible for the allegations that their activities are seriously hampered by the inertia or indifference of the state department, which is holding up the registration of boats under the American flag.

According to Lansing Hoyt of Chicago, president of the American Yangtze River Steamship company, which operates seven steamers on the upper Yangtze, the state department has delayed since last Dec. 1 the registration of three steamers intended to operate between Shanghai and Ichang. He said, has resulted in the loss of trade to American interests and given Japanese and British shipping interests an advantage over the Americans.

Envoy Urges Registration.
Mr. Hoyt declared the American minister, John Van A. MacMurray, as well as Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol and Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., all have recommended the registration of Mr. Hoyt's steamers under the American flag, but due to some unknown reason heretofore the state department has withheld approval.

The American Yangtze steamers are interested in carrying Chinese raw products such as wool or silk in the American paint industry, which they transport from Szechwan province to the China coast on through bills of lading. The shipments are transported to America on American Pacific cargo steamers.

See Hand of Britain.
Since the Yangtze trade previously was dominated by British and Japanese interests, both have been active to prevent the entrance of American shipping in this area. It is rumored here that they are responsible for the state department's delay to approve the registration of American boats.

The Yangtze Rapids Steamship company has been engaged in this trade for the last five years, but recently expanded as a result of the Chinese boycott of British and Japanese interests, which opened the trade to Americans.

GIRL SAYS LEVINE IS TO BACK HER IN ATLANTIC HOP

Palm Beach, Fla., March 9.—Charles A. Levine's monoplane, Columbo, dropped down for an overnight stay at Palm Beach this afternoon on its return to New York after a nonstop flight, New York to Havana. He was met by Sheriff R. C. Baker, his host while here.

Pilot Wilmer Stultz and Miss Mabel Boll, New York society girl, known as the "diamond girl," accompanied the transatlantic air passenger.

Miss Boll told the small crowd at the landing field that she contemplated a transatlantic flight under Levine's direction, later in the spring, but would not be accompanied by him.

45,000 Germans Strike in Protest Over Lockout

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BERLIN, March 9.—Workers of the Aeg General Electric company, Germany's biggest electrical works, and subsidiary concerns, went on strike today in sympathy with metal workers. This means an additional 47,000 strikers to the present 50,000 locked out in Berlin. The strike followed closely the biggest language given in Berlin for years, when the Aeg directors entertained extravagantly 250 guests. The Aeg workers' leaders used the fact with great effect in arguing for the strike.

MISSOURI SENATOR DEMANDS U. S. PAY ALL COST OF FLOOD RELIEF

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Special.]—Payment of all costs of flood protection by the federal government was urged by Senator Hawes (Dem., Mo.) today in a speech in the senate.

Members of the house of the Mississippi at a conference today approved an amendment to the Jones bill sponsored by Senator Robinson (Dem., Ark.). This amendment directs the army engineers to prepare at once flood control projects for specified tributaries of the Mississippi and authorizes the expenditure of \$5,000,000 for this purpose.

Representatives Hall (Rep., Ill.), chairman of the house flood control committee, plans to see President Coolidge tomorrow for a further discussion to harmonize the Reid bill as approved by the house committee with administration policies.

MAYOR WALKER WILL SPEAK AT STONE MOUNTAIN

New York, March 9.—[Special.]—Mayor Walker is going south on April 9 to speak at the unveiling of the Stone Mountain memorial at Atlanta, it was learned today.

Mr. Walker will be the principal speaker at the unveiling ceremonies in spite of the fact that President Coolidge, the cabinet, many governors, congressmen, and United States senators are to be present.

The information was disclosed today by Col. Hollins N. Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Memorial association. Col. Randolph also is chairman of the Georgia Democratic state committee.

JAPANESE SCORE CHINA'S TARIFF; TENSION GROWS

Boycott by Nationalists
Adds Fuel to Row.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
SHANGHAI, March 9.—Chinese-Japanese relations are again becoming seriously strained. This is due chiefly to China's determination to increase tariff rates to an average of 12 1/2 per cent, preparatory to the establishment of a complete tariff autonomy Jan. 1, 1929.

Japanese commerce and trade associations located in Cooing, Kobe and Tokyo have passed strong resolutions calling on the Japanese government to use every effort to prevent the Chinese action, which the Japanese claim is certain to embarrass Japanese trade in China. The Japanese base their protests upon the fact that China still is disorganized, hence an increase in the tariff rates only will be beneficial to the military leaders, causing the civil war situation to grow worse.

Fear U. S. Competition.
However, Japan's real objection is based on the feeling that an increase in the Chinese customs duties is likely to embarrass Japanese goods, making it difficult for Japanese manufacturers to compete in the Chinese market with American, British and other European concerns which generally produce a higher type of merchandise. The Japanese believe the increased tariff is likely to cause the Chinese to begin production of the lines which the Japanese heretofore have monopolized.

The Chinese, not heeding the Japanese protests, are proceeding in business like fashion to establish complete autonomy. China's chief incentive is to obtain increased revenues for war purposes, both in the north and south.

DEAN OF WINDSOR RAPS DRY LAW'S EFFECT ON U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, March 9.—Prohibition was attacked today by the Very Rev. Albert Baillie, dean of Windsor, during a discussion of the installation of a refreshment room in the Royal Albert institute at Windsor.

"Many people do not drink, but greatly resent prohibition," the dean said. "What prohibition has done to a certain class of society in America is terrible."

The dean said the freedom of drinking alcoholic beverages always has and always will encourage sociability, which is highly desirable, adding: "Twenty years ago I would have opposed strongly such a proposal because the youth before the war did not know how to use freedom. Some used it well, but it was difficult with a large number together to treat them purely on the principle of freedom. Now I believe it is the only way to treat them. They can use it and do use it."

What happened to the War Birds after the war?

They had laughed at death as their planes roared into action... could they laugh at life when the hands stopped playing? Here is one aviator's romance... bitter, haunting, glamorous... Harry Hansen says in the N.Y. World: "It has the speed of planes assaulting the enemy... it has guts!" Just published.

LEAVE ME WITH A SMILE

by Elliott White Springs

Doubleday Doran \$2.50

BOOKS

Thornton Wilder's Novel Hailed as Great in London

By Frank Swinnerton.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—The book of the year, so far, has been Mr. Thornton Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." About which all London is talking. The book is a beautiful and original story of a bridge over a river in Peru, and its collapse in 1762. The story is told in a simple and direct manner, and is a masterpiece of the art of storytelling.



THORNTON WILDER.

Rose Macaulay has a new novel appearing under the title of "Daisy and Daphne." Why the association of certain names should be interesting, and the association of other names—e.g., the "Annette and Bennett" of Mr. Gilbert Cannan—not so interesting. I shall not attempt to determine, but a new book by Miss Macaulay is always a matter for pleasure. Miss Macaulay has just been praised in public the special "boy." She regards boys as the latest and dearest, but, at the same time, most charming and irresistible creatures in the world. What would we not give for another "Tom Sawyer," written by Miss Macaulay? It will never be. In

talk could be heard at a number of tea tables in England, and one likes to think that Thomas Hardy was superior to the common run of tea table talkers. Nevertheless, this is a book which should at least be glanced at by those who like to have glimpses of what is said by writers, and by those to whom any novel is credited attributed to Hardy are of value.

Many English publishers have a clause in their agreements stipulating that any novel which they contract to publish shall contain not fewer than, say, 80,000 words. Foolish, perhaps, since a masterpiece may be short, but in view of the curious laws governing the sale of novels here, not altogether unjustified. A novel of 50,000 words can be read in an evening, and returned to the library on the following day, so that a single copy may have a dozen readers in a fortnight. A novel of a quarter of a million words may take a month to read, because it is put aside, left, recommended, set aside, and finally finished in a hurry. In case of demand, therefore, the libraries must order many more copies. This fact should not affect authors, but it certainly does seriously affect publishers, who live by the sale of the books they publish. At any rate, if "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" did go a-begging, that is the probable explanation. Critics have no such objection to short books, and the press has been extremely enthusiastic. The result is that the book has enjoyed both kinds of success, and Mr. Wilder is regarded as the most noteworthy star to jump from the American firmament for a number of years.

Meanwhile, "Talks with Thomas Hardy" has made its appearance. The author is Mr. Vere H. Collins, and the book contains much that is interesting. It is not, however, an inspiring work once the interest of some of the topics has been absorbed. Too much of it is wooden, commonplace dialogue. Such

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They had laughed at death as their planes roared into action... could they laugh at life when the hands stopped playing? Here is one aviator's romance... bitter, haunting, glamorous... Harry Hansen says in the N.Y. World: "It has the speed of planes assaulting the enemy... it has guts!" Just published.

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Trees Hide Forest in Guedalla Book on Trip to U.S.

"Conquistador," by Philip Guedalla.

Mr. Guedalla, one of the most skillful of the English midases who turn words into gold (for them selves), is equally skillful in his public writing. He is a year or two ago for the first time and, like a few hundred of his forebears among the English, he is now in the United States.

One thing that no one can deny about Philip Guedalla is that he can make the words of the English language dance all of the assorted hornpipes and black bottoms of its history. They shake the meanest leg in literary stepping or, if you prefer, they blossom, even in the desert of a book of self-evident observations, like the rose of Sharon. In other words, Mr. Guedalla can write. But one must admit, even though one does like the writing, that you can't see the forest for the trees of words in "Conquistador," probably because there really isn't any forest to see.

The most amusing thing in the book, so far as it met this roving eye, was the reprint of an editorial which appeared in the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Guedalla managed to get all excited (so far as any satirical English historian would allow himself to get carried) about things which seem pretty commonplace to most American readers. Read him because he writes amusingly, and remember that the author of that incomparable "The Second Empire" was on a vacation when he visited our high places.

Best Sellers During February

1. IRON AND SMOKE by Sheila Kaye-Smith. 14th Edition. (Fiction). \$2.50
2. A SON OF MOTHER INDIA ANSWERS by Dhan Gopal Mukherji. 10th Edition. (General). \$1.50
3. SPLENDOR by Ben Ames Williams. 10th Edition. (Fiction). \$2.50
4. EDEN by Murray Sheehan. 6th Edition. (Fiction). \$2.00
5. NOW WE ARE SIX by A. A. Milne. 7th Edition. (Juvenile). \$2.00
6. THE DREADFUL NIGHT by Ben Ames Williams. 4th Edition. (Detective). \$2.00
7. CLOWNING THROUGH LIFE by Eddie Fox. 3rd Edition. (Autobiography). \$3.00
8. THE VOICE OF THE SEVEN SPARROWS by H. Stephen Keeler. (Mystery). \$2.00
9. THE SON by Hildur Duxhuus. 8th Edition. (Fiction). \$2.00
10. FACE VALUE by J. L. Campbell. 7th Edition. (Fiction). \$2.50

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MEETINGS AND LECTURES

One of the most distinguished of the year's visitors to Chicago is George W. Russell, who comes in the triple garments of poet, nationalist, and artist, and is attired in each case in what William Butler Yeats once wrote about as "the cloths of heaven." He is a truly great man, and, like all great men, unaware of his greatness. More know him by the diphthong "Ae" than by his own name. He came by it in a haphazard fashion. When he was young, a draper's clerk in Dublin and a fellow student with William Butler Yeats in the School of Art, he wrote theological poems and essays, which he hoped to keep separated from his other interests, so he signed them with a pseudonym, "Aeon." A printer looked at the name, was doubtful of the penmanship and printed the signature "Ae." And so it has been.

"Ae" was, with Yeats, George Moore, Dunsany, Synge, Lady Gregory, and others, great for the Irish literary revival, and he worked as ardently for that as he did for the Irish Agricultural Cooperation society, which Sir Horace Plunkett founded in 1894 and for which "Ae" bicycled for years all over Ireland. Out of that experience with Irish farmers has grown his tremendous power in the paper which he edits, the Irish Statesman, which rural as well as urban Ireland takes to its heart, and which, incidentally, has many subscribers in the land which he is visiting for the first time. He has not neglected his early love-art. There were some sixty or more of his canvases in the John Quinn collection, and there are some in private collections in Chicago and at least two in the collection of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Russell will give five lectures in Chicago. The first will be before the Irish Fellowship club on March 17, in the evening. He will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club on March 20 (and he is, I believe, the first international poet to address them). On the afternoon of March 21 he will give a lecture at the Fortnightly. On the evening of March 22 he will give the only public lecture of his series. It will be given at the Woman's Club of Evanston, under the auspices of the department of English of Northwestern University, where he will talk on "Personalities of the Irish Literary Renaissance." On March 21 he will give his final lecture before the Kilkenny Foundation.

The Loop Bookfellow will meet tonight at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building, 19 South La Salle street. Flora Warren Seymour will review Charles Merz's "The American Band Wagon."

Tonight at 9 o'clock at Neo Artismuse, 1501 North La Salle, Maxwell Bodenheim will talk on "What I Think of My Contemporary Poets."

Prof. Pierre Robert Bigner, of the department of romance languages and literatures, University of Chicago, will speak on "Marcel Proust" on Tuesday at Fullerton hall, Art Institute, at 6:45 p. m.

"What is Today's Civilization Doing to the Race?" will be discussed by Prof. Frederick Starr at the meeting of the Uptown Forum tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Carveth Wells will lecture tomorrow at the Chicago Academy of Science.

NEW ARRIVALS IN BOOKS

- NONFICTION.**
- "The Works of Plato," edited by Irwin Edman. (Simon & Schuster.)
 - "The Works of Schopenhauer," edited by W. D. Howells. (Simon & Schuster.)
 - "The Three-Cornered Hat," by Don Pedro Antonio de Alarcon. (Simon & Schuster.)
 - "Brighter French," by H. T. R. (Payson & Clarke.)
 - "I'll Tell the World," by E. V. Knox. (Doubleday-Doran.)
 - "The Story of the Ten Commandments," by Conrad H. Mookim. (Harcourt-Brace.)
 - "Federal Aid," by Austin F. Macdonald. (Crowell.)
 - "Are You Caring for?" by Clarence Hough. (Manufacturers' News.)
 - "The Siamese Cat," by Leon Underwood. (Brentano's.)
 - "The Immortal Adventure," by Irma Lindheim. (Macaulay.)
 - "The Case Against Prohibition," by C. A. Windle. (Windle.)
 - "Kit Carson," by Stanley Vestal. (Houghton-Mifflin.)
 - "The American Architecture of Today," by G. H. Edgell. (Scribner's.)
 - "Religio Militia," by Austin Hopkinson. (Scribner's.)
 - "Barre," by Thomas Mout. (Scribner's.)
 - "The Gospel Before the Gospels," by Burton Scott Easton, D. D. (Scribner's.)
 - "Wild Animal Pets," by William Irene Finley. (Scribner's.)
 - "The Heresy of Antioch," by Robert Norwood. (Doubleday-Doran.)
 - "Mussolini—The Man of Destiny," by Vittorio E. Di Porto. (Dutton.)
 - "Wordsworth in Early American Criticism," by Annabell Newton. (University of Chicago.)
 - "Black Majesty," by John W. Vandercook. (Harper's.)
 - "The Gary I Knew," by Arundel Carter. (Stratford.)
 - "An Elegant History of Political Parties," by Samuel H. Ordway Jr. (Duffield.)
 - "The Real Lincoln," by Charles L. C. Minor, M. A., LL. D. (Alkins-Rankin.)
 - "Autobiography of Benjamin Robert Hayden." (Oxford.)
 - "Collier's Nameographs," edited by Hugh Leamy. (Relly & Lee.)
 - "The Americans in Santo Domingo," by Melvin M. Knight. (Vanguard.)
 - "Woman in Soviet Russia," by Jessica Smith. (Vanguard Press.)
 - "A Temple of Pops," by F. W. Borham. (Abingdon Press.)
 - "Government and Business," by Earl Wille Crecraft, Ph. D. (World Book.)
- FICTION.**
- "Ginger Ella," by Ethel Hueston. (Bobbs-Merrill.)
 - "Seaports in the Moon," by Vincent Starrett. (Doubleday-Doran.)
 - "Jane Carroll," by E. Temple Thurston. (Doubleday-Doran.)
 - "Ecce!" by Jacland Marmar. (Doubleday-Doran.)
 - "Scotch Valley," by M. M. Cram. (Doubleday-Doran.)
 - "The General's Ring," by Selma Lagerlof. (Doubleday-Doran.)
 - "Mr. Battle Pays the Bills," by Mary Imoley Taylor. (Crowell.)
 - "One Wide River to Cross," by Christine Whiting Parmenter. (Crowell.)
 - "Sally of Skow Alley," by Homer King Gordon. (Crowell.)
 - "Partners Three," by Elby Wagner. (Crowell.)
 - "All or Nothing," by J. D. Bessford. (Bobbs-Merrill.)
 - "Water!" by Albert Payson Terhune. (Harper's.)
 - "Home to Harlem," by Claude McKay. (Harper's.)
 - "The Island Within," by Ludwig Lewisohn. (Harper's.)
 - "Emerald Trails," by Jackson Gregory. (Scribner's.)
- PLAYS.**
- "Two Passengers for Chelsea," by Oscar W. Firkins. (Longmans.)
- POETRY.**
- "Readings from the New Poets," edited by William Webster Ellsworth. (Macmillan.)
 - "Gloria Amoris," by Charles Daniels. (Wagner.)
- SHORT STORIES.**
- "Rank and File," by Theodore Roosevelt. (Scribner's.)

"Perversity" Does Not Live Up to Rating of Critics

"Perversity," by Francis Carco. (Covici.)

Ford Madox Ford, the leader of the "foreign" literary group in Paris and a critic of the first water, says that "Perversity" is a second "Madame Bovary," and he chose to translate it that its impressiveness might not be denied to American readers. I respect Mr. Ford's judgment as I do the judgment of few novelists—they are notoriously bad critics, you know—but this time I think that he is wrong, because "Madame Bovary" was the study of a woman's soul and the slowly increasing power of a force she didn't understand.

"Perversity" is a stark, almost a clinical, picture of a perversion and of a man little above an animal in mentality, and strangely sensitive to fear, but to no other emotion. It is a study of sadism in a huge body, and of prostitution accepted as a business quite apart from the home life of the prostitute. It is grim, terrible, disgusting, and yet so removed has the author kept himself and any other standards of life that it becomes a remarkable picture without any actual emotion.

It is much more like that story of Barbuse's in which a man living in one room listens to what goes on in the next than it is like "Madame Bovary," for this building broods listens night after night through the thin partition which divides his room from his sister's, the prostitute's. There is no emotion either in the author or the reader and it takes a story heeded reader indeed not to be moved by "Madame Bovary."

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The "truly great autobiography of a truly great woman" and best seller

MY LIFE by ISADORA DUNSTON

IN announcing the new of "My Life" in its fully compiled list of sellers, The Outlook magazine, which had previously reviewed it as a classic of its genre, the following description of the book:

"This autobiography is a 'natural savage' touching and often touching story of a great romantic, which magnificence reading those who have the pathy, experience, breadth of vision to understand this great personality."—Frances Lamont

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to thank their relatives and
for the beautiful floral offer-
ingly sympathetically shows them in
revelment in the loss of wife
Nellie Irene Adams.

NOTICES
LOT IN FAIRMOUNT OB-
ITIMERY; and leaving day, Ad-
11:30 A. M.
4 GRAVE LOT MEMORIAL
OF THE FAIRMOUNT CEMETERY
ON OAK RIDGE CEMETERY.
Rev. 8045.

DEATH NOTICES

Emma M. Dahl, age 78 years, born at Lonsdale, Wis., wife of the late John Dahl and mother of the late John Dahl, Ella Anderson, Marie and John Dahl, Zilla Anderson, Marie and John Dahl, and Hannah Becker, died at her home, 314-25 Irving Ave., at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the home.

— Elizabeth Dahl.

JUGERNAUT

By Alice Campbell

SYNOPSIS.

[illegible]

From the depths of a side pocket Roger fished up a folded newspaper which he handed to Esther.

"Read those," he said, pointing to a couple of bits in the social column.

Following his finger Esther read aloud:

"Arrivals at Claridge's include Senora Toda and her daughter, Senorita Jose Toda, who after spending the winter in the Riviera are now returning to their home in Argentina."

"Captain Arthur Holliday, well known in Paris and in Cannes, is staying at Claridge's before sailing from Marseilles for South America, where he has important business."

"A big circuit, and an hour and a half later made for home, approaching the house from a different direction. While still a little distance away they caught sight of a small Aberdeen terrier in the act of disappearing around the corner of a leafy avenue. The dog, red collar and all, had a familiar appearance."

"Can that be—why, yes, it is Tony!" cried Esther, recognizing Lady Clifford's pet. "He must have slipped out. Here, Tony, Tony!"

The Aberdeen turned upon her inquiry, its head wrinkled, sniffed, yawned, wagged his brief tail, then instead of coming closer wheeled about and dashed off down the avenue.

[illegible]

"He's evidently with someone," Roger remarked. "A man and a woman. Can your long sighted eyes see who they are?"

"I think like the doctor," Esther said, hesitating. "And I believe the woman is Lady Clifford."

As she spoke the pair appeared, the woman went on, the dog following, and the man turned and came back along the avenue. It was the doctor, but he looked so different that Roger was almost startled.

There had been something about those two sauntering figures, so close together, that had emphasized the dim instinctive notion she had had before that there was something about the man that was strange in Lady Clifford's taking a short stroll with her private physician?

"More of my nonsense!" was Esther's mental comment, as she put the matter determinedly out of mind.

At half past six, the doctor, nearly 6 o'clock, when Lady Clifford returned, in the Rolls. Esther heard her come upstairs and go to her room, but she did not see her, being busy making Sir Charles ready for the dinner. She was sitting at the piano, and the clock was striking, when she watched had stopped, for want of winding. She went into the boudoir to look at the clock on the mantle piece there, throwing open the door, feeling sure the room was empty. The next instant she heard herself murmuring, "My dear Mr. Gordon!" as she retreated hastily, utterly flabbergasted by what she had seen.

Standing bolt upright on the hearth rug was Roger, his arms awkwardly extended, Lady Clifford, who leaned against him, her golden hair pressed down, her eyes wide, her hands raised, her eyes gazing up at him with a look of mingled astonishment and admiration.

"What in heaven's name did it mean?"

One of the habits of men most annoying to the opposite sex is their abominable reluctance to give explanations. It is a form of moral cowardice which remains at once their weakness and their strength.

It was a habit which partly accounted, it is usually held, to explain the bawling attitude in which he had been discovered with Lady Clifford was a thing which puzzled Esther and filled her with chagrin.

At dinner Lady Clifford appeared in a dress of pale green velvet, which, by its soft, veiling-like whiteness of her skin, her nervous pulses heavy upon her white neck. She had an air of gentle sweetness and frankness, Esther had never seen her so charming. She talked of her own affairs in a matter-of-fact way, and made her husband feel so agreeable that it was plain that her sister-in-law noticed it and was pleased thereby. Yet although an unprecedented atmosphere of accord prevailed, Roger did not look at ease. When coffee was over, he said to himself, "I must get out of here." A few minutes later he heard a car start in the drive outside, and knew that he had taken himself off somewhere. In spite of herself she felt chilled and hurt. It was an extremely trifling thing, yet she yet managed to play possum with Miss Clifford, who had made no comment on her nephew's departure. On the chaise longue in the circle of light from a rose shaded lamp Lady Clifford sat with her feet crossed, and her hands clasped, and her eyes languidly spread open on her lap. She seemed at peace with the world.

"The doctor entered from the hall and crossed the room with his heavy tread, setting his empty coffee cup on a table."

"What a day! What a day! consider my brother out of danger, mayn't we doctor?" Miss Clifford asked.

[illegible]

to thank their relatives and
for the beautiful floral offer-
ings graciously shown them in
recognition of the loss of wife
Nellie from Adams.

NOTES

NOT IN FAIRMOUNT OR
anywhere on leaving city. Ad-
ams' friends.

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Cem. SIX HUNDRED CENTURY;
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928.

GASOLINE ALLEY—IMPROVING



Charity and Art Benefit Under
\$1,500,000 Edward Butler Will

**Field Museum Party
Finds Chariot Wheels
of Ancient Warrior**

The Inquiring Reporter
Every Day He Asks Five
Persons, Picked at Random
a Question.

The artist, the philanthropist, and the business executive that were combined in the personality of the late Walter Burgess Butler, showed their lucent in the disposition of his estate valued at more than \$1,500,000. The will of Mr. Burgess was filed yesterday before Edward S. Scheffer, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Ryan.

Expressing the sentiment of the city, who with recognition with rhete submitted anonymously, is a provision in the will requiring the Art Institute keep free of charge all rooms containing the collection of pictures by the late George Innes, Mr. Butler's favorite painter.

Among the beneficiaries named are inquests totaling \$250,000 charity.

The practical business man, the one who rose from a bundle of dollars to a millionaire, bequeathed more than \$750,000 of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Jane Holley Butler, 232 Madison place.

Walter Phillips gifts are made to

Johnson, a cook; \$20,000, Theresa Jane Warren, for 20 years, Mrs. Evans' maid; \$20,000, Agnes Cornell, Valley Cottage, N. Y., widow of Ben Cornell, an inventor employed by Butler Brothers; \$5,000, Esther Cornell, daughter of Mr. Cornell; \$2,500, John C. McAuliffe, traffic manager of the company; \$2,500, Abbott Bryant, Boston; cousin; \$5,000, Marie Perry, Kansas; \$5,000, cousin; \$5,000, John J. Butler, North Windham, Conn.; a cousin; \$5,000, Enoch Butler, Billerica, Mass.; a cousin; \$10,000, Laura Butler, Cambridge, N. H.; a cousin; \$2,000, Marion Pierce, Roxbury, Mass.; distant relative; \$2,000, Emma Bertha Pliske, Boston; a friend; \$2,000, Emma Pliske, Boston; a friend; \$2,000, Miss Mary Ann Pliske, a friend; \$5,000, Nellie Josephine Shattuck, 5465 Cornell avenue, a friend; \$5,000, Leo A. Phillips, superintendent of Glen Cove Manual Training school, Glen Cove, N. Y.; \$5,000, Florence Hutton, Nantucket, Mass.

Executors are the widow, Charles E. Butler and Attorney Lester L. Falk. Mrs. Butler will administer according to the late Edgar A. Bancroft, who died while ambassador to Japan.

Two ancient chariot wheels, thought to be the oldest ever discovered, have been excavated on the site of the city of Kish, in Mesopotamia, by the Field Museum-Oxford university expedition. It was announced yesterday. The discovery, one of the most valuable in recent years, was made by Henry Field, director and curator of physical anthropology of the museum, at a depth of more than forty-five feet.

→ The wheels, believed to be of the period about 3200 to 3000 B.C., and probably once a part of the chariot in which some general or warrior king rode forth to battle, will be taken to the Chicago Academy of Natural Sciences as they can be strengthened and preserved by members of the expedition. They were found four feet apart and although partly destroyed, the original wooden portions are practically intact.

They have a diameter of about two feet, and are bound with a rim two inches deep and three inches wide, which are still in place on the interior.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today only. John C. Fletcher, 890 First National Bank building, was awarded \$5.

→ The Question.

If you were an editor what subject would you want to write?

Where Asked.

Michigan avenue at Washington street.

The Answers.

Ernest M. Fleischman, 18th street Irving Park, New York City, food director, Chicago, said he would like to see our next President? Of course, we need a new president, but I think it is Smith and for many reasons. He is a thorough master of his job. He has exceeded the hardships of life and he is for and with the people. The religious question will elect him.

atives, friends, household em-
ployees and associates in major and
other positions at Butler Brothers, the
pleasable mail order concern which he
owns.

to be found fifty-two years ago and ended at the time of his death on Feb. 22, 1892.

The largest of the charity bequests is \$100,000 to the Glenwood Manual training school, of which Mr. Butler is president, and to which he gave the building during the last year of his life. The Glenwood Manual training institute receives \$30,000, one-third for general purposes and two-thirds for maintenance and decoration of the Carnegie Inn room and for the purchase of desirable works of the American artist.

Other charity bequests are: \$5,000 to the Chicago Refuge for Girls, 1924 income; \$20,000 to the Victorian Hospital, 1924 income; \$10,000 to the Chicago Park Drive School.

What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.

\$25,000, United Memorial of Chicago; \$16,000, Children's Acliarities of Chicago; \$10,000, Presbyterian home; \$25,000, Central Church of Chicago.

The following relatives were each given \$2,000 shares of capital stock in the company which was quoted yesterday at \$22.50 a share: Mary G. H. May, sister-in-law, 1244 Stone Street; George M. Butler, nephew, Doctham Street, Hartford, Conn.; William C. Norton, Mass.; Charles E. Butler, Jr., New York; Anna Butler Hutchinson, 1255 North State street; Frank W. Butler, nephew, 187 West Main, Evanston; Elva Butler Purves, Brookline, Mass.; and Floyd But-Evans, widow's nephew, Lake Forest.

A Spiritualist church, Morrison Chicago Union club, La Salle Forum of the League of Women Voters, Congress Webster, La Cece club, Notre Dame auxiliary, Theta Lambda Gamma, Lennexia society, American Ceramic society, Harman Davidson Veterans, Milwaukee Railroad Women's club, Pedagogical club, University of Wisconsin, Beaconsfield club (dance), La Salle H. T. Caldwell lodge, K. of P., La Salle Chapter of the Order of Bays, Delta Tau Sigma (dinner guests), Palmer Amale, Kiwanee fraternal, Alpha Nu Sigma fraternity (dance), Electric Restaurant, Electric Restimators' association (dinner dance), Electric club

Spiritualist church at the Congress hotel luncheon at the Congress hotel "Peace between America and England is the best method of insuring world peace."

Americans have no idea, the London journalist said, how much in earnest the English people are over the disarmament matter, nor do they realize how necessary it is for England to retain its defensive arms.

The point directly responsible for the Geneva split, he said, was the lighter question, which hinged upon the geographical distribution between the British empire and the United States. England's trade routes over the whole world forced her representatives to hold out for a larger number of small cruisers, he said.

what is uppermost in my mind, that is, the importance to the citizenry respecting the laws of the country—and obeying them, would beg the question and continue modern newspaper progressive fashion.

Jack Crawford, Lorraine hotel, did not say whether he would discuss the prevention of another world war. I feel that the discussion of matters that have already been made should be sufficient to persuade us to . . . our influence to prevent wars in the future.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS



100


**Edward Moore Writes of
Music and the Musicians**

* * 17



ENGAGED

**Young Pianist
Stirs Listeners**



to Hallelujahs

Triumph of Horowitz Is

Akin to Galli-Curci's.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Vladimir Horowitz is all that they have been saying about him, and a considerable bit more besides. He is the most exciting person who has sat in front of a piano keyboard this generation. A lady came up the aisle of Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon remarking, "I have lost my hat, my gloves, and my glasses, and I don't care."

When he started out in the gentle melody which is the beginning of Rachmanninoff's Third Concerto for piano—it was during the Chicago Symphony orchestra concert—you thought that here was a pianist with a most extraordinary sense of beauty. In a few

MISS ANNE HARDWICK WOOD
[Moffett Photo.]

Announcement is made this morning of the engagement of Miss Anne Harlow, Wood, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood of Highland Park, to Edwin Elston Tullis, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Elston of Chicago and Miami Beach, Fla.

He was a whole army with waving banners and brass bands, a Babe Ruth just connecting with the ball for the deciding run in the crucial game. And if these haphazard figures are not formidable enough, he completely stopped the procession of those who heretofore have invariably gone on to their afternoon tea before the final movement.

From the debut of Gail-Curel to the

showed their father into active politics, Ishbel and Malcolm having been elected to the London county council in yesterday's balloting.

The MacDonald clan thus may con-

to be represented in the house of commons for years if Ishbel and Malcolm follow up their victories, since the council, particularly for Laborites, is a stepping stone to parliament.

Both of the young MacDonalds already have considerable political experience. Ishbel at 19 Downing street where she played hostess for her father when he was premier, and Malcolm at Oxford where he was a member of the debating team. Both have done well for the Laborites.

Unlike young Oliver Baldwin, who wants to get into parliament as a Socialist so that he can oppose his father's government, Malcolm MacDonald is ambitious to carry on his father's work as an "Intellectual Socialist."

He recently declined a good position as secretary to the Simon Fraser

wanted to be a young man who could stand about and be generally indecorous just to break the tension. And yet it was not noise. He is no piano pounder, though he has a pair of hands whose like probably does not exist in the world. It was music.

The audience called on the high heavens to witness that he was being asked to play an encore, but declined, and wisely. Nothing that he could have done would have been anything but an anti-climax after that exhibition. I have no idea what he would do in a recital. Probably he should always have an orchestra behind him carrying on as magnificently as Mr. Stearns and the Chicago Symphony did yesterday. But under those circumstances he is one of the experiences of a lifetime.

O, yes, the orchestra played, too. There was the Introduction and Fugue from Tchaikowsky's First Suite, and there, too, Minkowsky's Stroh

O'Connell has a dual interest, politics and social welfare work, for which he has plenty of opportunity in the "coglar division," which she represents in the council. Malcolm was elected from Linehouse division, Stepeny.

Both Isabel and Malcolm have visited the United States, Malcolm as a member of the Oxford debating team in 1924 and Isabel on her father's trip in 1927.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Alexander	New York	T. G. Stevenson,
and Jacinto	Fremont	

Symphony. But there was also Mr. Horowitz. He is just a few months more than 22 years old.

—

Natascha Stunayev, a newcoming violinist, appeared in the evening playing her first Chicago recital at Orchestra Hall. She is one of the inspirations of hope, having little else had excellent training and direction, of which she has absorbed a good part; if not quite all, and with a good chance of developing into a distinctly artistic personality.

★ ★

Schenectady	New York	Bailson.
Toronto	New York	Bailson.
Groton	New York	Bailson.
Holliston	New York	Porto Cordes.
Virginia Express	New York	Richmond.
Monte Rosso	New York	Naples.
Washington	Bremen	New York.

[illegible]

\$6,000 for Harmony

home-harmonious contest is in progress to find the best home-harmonious in furnishings and color scheme in the metropolitan district. There are three major prizes of \$500 each for the north, south, and west sides and numerous others of lesser amounts. If you have a home in which you take pride because of the taste displayed rather than the cost represented, fill out the coupon below. That is all you have to do. Judges will visit the home entered in the contest and determine the winners.

TRIBUNE HOME HARMONIOUS CONTEST.

Cut out this coupon. Fill in your name and address on the lines below. Mail direct to the Home Harmonious Contest, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Name

Street address

Telephone

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Little Girl Wants Doll Carriage.

"Next week my little girl is to have her fifth birthday and she has her heart set on a doll buggy. I am a widow, out of work, and I can't afford to buy one. If you could get one for her through your column, I would be most grateful."

Mrs. A.

When one is only 5 disappointment can be almost heart-breaking, and we'd hate to see this little girl's birthday slip by without providing the doll carriage. I am sure your youngster has one she's outgrown and which she'd like to make some one else happy with, hasn't she?

Hot Water Bag.

"Have you some one among your readers who would like to have a hot water bag? We have an extra one to give away."

F. S.

There's nothing quite so effective as a hot water bag when there's an ache or a pain to be cured. If you haven't one, you had better write me for this. Please do not telephone.

HAROLD TEEN—POP ISN'T INTERESTED—OH, NO! NOT MUCH!



MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MONDAY
First time at Popular Prices

"You Got a Pretty Nose, But Keep It Out of My Business"

and when he spoke, there were no arguments. He had a perfect record of ring victories, until he ran into the supreme argument of his life.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS
and **MOLLY O'DAY**
In First National's Triumph

THE PATENT LEATHER KID

Send stinging drama that throbs with its power

MICKERS

HEY! HEY! HEY!
STEP RIGHT THIS WAY FOLKS—

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
THE CIRCUS

SEE THE FUNNIEST MAN ON EARTH

THE MOST FAMOUS PICTURE EVER MADE

LAUGH AND GIGGLE IN LUDICROUS LOLES

PRICES 25¢ to 75¢

CONTINUOUS FROM 10:30

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MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!

BALABAN & KATZ
affiliated with PUBLIC THEATRE

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH STATE ST. LAKE

Clara Bow
in **"RED HAIR"**
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's love-story
On Stage In Person
with **ETTING**
with Myers & Hanford
in **"BLUE PLATE"**
Loving Comedies

GEORGE BANCROFT
Greater than in "Underworld"
with **EVELYN BRENT**
with **RUTH ETTING**
with **RAMON NOVAKO**
with **NOAMA SHEARER**

Richard Barthelmess
As the mighty fighter with his fists, but yellow with a bayonet until love came his way in

THE PATENT LEATHER KID
with **MOLLY O'DAY**
SEE IT MONDAY AT POPULAR PRICES

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH STATE ST.

Paul Ash
And His Merry Gang in
"Spring Fever"
with **MILTON WATSON**
and big cast of stars
on the screen
"ROSE-MARIE"
with **JOHN CRAWFORD**

UPTOWN
GROUNDSWY AL HINDEN

EMIL JANNINGS
Greatest actor of all in his greatest drama
"THE LAST COMMAND"
with **EVELYN BRENT**
with **FRANKIE MASTERS**
in **"BLUE PLATE"**, quaint, tuneful review starting the singing success of Westfield's 1928 "Follies"

FRANKIE MASTERS
in **"BLUE PLATE"**, quaint, tuneful review starting the singing success of Westfield's 1928 "Follies"

RUTH ETTING

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

WAIT! DON'T GET MARRIED! DON'T GET DIVORCED! DON'T DO ANYTHING UNTIL YOU SEE

"IF I WERE SINGLE"
WITH MAY MAYVOY AND CONRAD HAGEL
AT THE GRANADA AND MARBRD NEXT WEEK

GRANADA MARBRD
SHERIDAN AT UNION

DENNY MEROFF
BENNY'S NIGHTMARE

CHARLES KALEY
BOYS IN

AL ROME
LEE & BERGER
WINTER & HEWITT
BROWN & HOWARD
and others
DOORS OPEN
1:30 P. M.

"A WOMAN AGAINST THE WORLD"
GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD - HARRISON FORD
GEORGIA HALE - LEE MORAN

A SOUL-STIRRING STORY TOLD IN A THOUSAND THIRDS

LUBLINER AND TRINZ THEATRES

AL BELASCO
"TAKE IT EASY"
with **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**
and **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**
and **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**

SENATE
MONDAY
MARK FISHER
"THE MIKADO OF JAZZ"
A Jazz version of the famous comic opera
with **ROB LA SALLE**, **DARLING THWIS**, others

Harding
MONDAY
AL BELASCO
"TAKE IT EASY"
with **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**
and **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**
and **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**

CONGRESS
WILL ROGERS
"A Texas Steer"

BELPARK
DON TRAFER'S State Band Show
George and Marion Nixon in
"THE FOUR LIPS"

BIOGRAPH
2438 Lincoln Ave.
Fred Thompson, "Pioneer Scout"
MOLLY O'DAY
MOLLY O'DAY
MOLLY O'DAY

MICHIGAN
Don Trافر's State Band Show
George and Marion Nixon in
"THE FOUR LIPS"

OAK PARK
ADOLPH MENDOUX
"THE GORILLA"
with **CHARLES MURRAY**
and **CHARLES MURRAY**

PANTHEON
ADOLPH MENDOUX
"THE GORILLA"
with **CHARLES MURRAY**
and **CHARLES MURRAY**

PERSHING
Fred Thompson in "Pioneer Scout"
MOLLY O'DAY
MOLLY O'DAY
MOLLY O'DAY

WEST END
Fred Thompson in "Pioneer Scout"
MOLLY O'DAY
MOLLY O'DAY
MOLLY O'DAY

WINDSOR
Fred Thompson in "Pioneer Scout"
MOLLY O'DAY
MOLLY O'DAY
MOLLY O'DAY

REGAL
RICHARD DIX
"SPORTING GOODS"

MOVIE TONE
Grand Inaugural Program at Capitol Theater Next Monday

National Planhouses
AVALON
CAPITOL

"Beau Sabreur"
Roy Delrich and His Band
in **"THE BEAU SABBREUR"**

Marion Davies
Synthetic Overstage Presentation
Capital Merry-makers
Offering a Glorious Picnic Bowl
"Captain Kiddo"

Les Miserables
Les Miserables
Les Miserables

STRATFORD
"BEWARE OF MARRIED MEN"
with **WILL ROGERS**
and **WILL ROGERS**

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71st and Jeffery
with **WILL ROGERS**
and **WILL ROGERS**

COSMO
"Harvester" and "Sailors' Wives"
with **WILL ROGERS**
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GROVE
ZANE GREY'S
"Under the Sun"
with **WILL ROGERS**
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A Jazz Drama "Follies and Wines"
with **WILL ROGERS**
and **WILL ROGERS**

SHAKESPEARE
43rd and Ellis
with **WILL ROGERS**
and **WILL ROGERS**

FRANCIS
FIFTY-FIFTH & ELLIS
with **WILL ROGERS**
and **WILL ROGERS**

VISTA
47th and Cottage Grove
with **WILL ROGERS**
and **WILL ROGERS**

VERNON
61st and Vernon
with **WILL ROGERS**
and **WILL ROGERS**

ROSELAND STATE
MIDLAND-1100 P.
with **WILL ROGERS**
and **WILL ROGERS**

HIGHWAY
63rd and So. Western
with **WILL ROGERS**
and **WILL ROGERS**

WASHINGTON SOCIETY
Washington, D. C., March 9.—[S. C.]
Mrs. Langhorne B. Dick
France, is visiting Mrs. C.
Wright, Philadelphia at the
Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, Wash.
on Thursday.

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REDS PRESERVE CZARIST RELICS IN OLD CAPITAL

Repair Revolution Damage in Leningrad.

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LENINGRAD, Russia, March 8.—The former Russian capital, originally St. Petersburg, named for Peter the Great, who built it 230 years ago, then changed to Petrograd during the war because of its Teutonic name, and now called after the great leader of the communist movement, is completely resurrected from the misery and chaos which reigned here during the revolution and for a couple of years thereafter.

Buildings have been repaired, glass has been put in windows, stove pipes which formerly jutted out from every room have disappeared, street cars are running as frequently as under the old regime, queues have disappeared from in front of shops (in contrast with the lines which still form in Moscow), and factories have reopened and in most cases are running on pre-war footing.

The soviet government and the communist party have not wreaked any spite on relics of the czar's regime. The gigantic winter palace has been painted green with white pillars. It faces the great square where, in 1905, Czar Nicholas II. ordered his Cossacks to charge the people gathered there to demand the summoning of the duma. The side facing the Neva river still remains the brick red that it has been during two centuries.

Alexander's Statue Stands.
The statue of Alexander facing St. Isaac's cathedral still has the bronze bas relief at its base showing the czar riding into the market during the uprising and ordering the people to their knees. The people are depicted as obediently prostrating themselves.

The Hermitage museum is still filled with its priceless collections of paintings, statuary, tapestries and jewels to provide which the ruling families ransacked Europe and Asia. For a few kopecks, one can go through it and examine the treasures still hoarded there.

From 1,900,000 population, Leningrad was reduced to less than a million during the revolution, but the populace is swarming back, and the city now counts 1,500,000 souls. It is expected the 2,000,000 mark will be passed within two years.

Houses to Rent in Leningrad.

Leningrad is one city in Europe where "to let" signs may be seen. There are still houses and apartments available, and stores and warehouses, in sharp contrast to Moscow which is overcrowded and congested from doubling in inhabitants in ten years. The Nevsky Prospekt is now the street of October 25. Instead of paralleling the river as most people think,

DEMAND CO-OPERATION OF ARMY, NAVY IN THEIR AIR SERVICES

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Special.]—A determined effort to effect better cooperation between the army and navy flying services in their joint task of guarding coast defense shortly will be inaugurated by the high command in both services.

Orders will be issued assigning problems requiring joint action, and these will be carefully studied by the army and navy joint board in the hope of solving the difficult problem of determining just what part each service should play in defending America's long shore lines.

There is no effective cooperation between the two services and as a result much overlapping and duplication exists.

Senator Bingham (Rep., Conn.) has introduced a resolution calling for a congressional investigation of the problem of the control of aircraft for coast defense.

It runs through the center of the city from the railway station to the Neva, ending at the church opposite the winter palace. The embassies and legations of the diplomatic corps are all intact. The United States embassy is boarded up.

The Jockey club, the emperor's riding school, is now a garage, as is its counterpart in Moscow. The English club, once the rendezvous of the wealthy young bloods of the town, now houses a locksmith and a sewing machine agency among other tenants.

Aged Men Guard Cathedral.
A couple of aged men act as watchmen in St. Isaac's cathedral, with its wonderful marble and malachite columns. From the top of its gilded dome one can see Kronstadt, twenty-five miles away, on a clear day. There are no other guards to protect the giant golden and silver candlesticks that burn night and day before the altars, none to guard the priceless paintings on the walls.

Opposite the winter palace the huge triangular square whose angles are formed by the enormous bright yellow building which was formerly the ministry of war, is deserted now. In the center is the tall shaft, higher than Nelson's monument in London, with the decapitated angel at the summit. To the left is the ornate colored ministry of marine with giant anchors at the portals.

New York Talks to Paris

on Phone for First Time

(Copyright: 1928, By The New York Times.)

PARIS, March 9.—New York called up Paris on the telephone for the first time yesterday. The call was only experimental, and it may be weeks before a regular wireless telephone service is operating between the two capitals. The experiment, however, was entirely successful. The connection was made through London by ordinary telephone wire and the voice transmitted from the British sending station across the Atlantic.

BRITISH NAVAL BUDGET ORDERS 23 NEW VESSELS

\$286,500,000 Asked for
Sea Arm in 1928.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, March 9.—The British navy will cost £700,000 [about \$3,500,000] less this coming year than last. The net total estimates published today by the first lord of the admiralty run £57,300,000 [about \$286,500,000], as compared with £58,000,000 [about \$290,000,000]. The program provides for 23 new ships.

W. C. Bridgeman, the first lord of the admiralty, in an explanatory statement refers to the Geneva conference. He declares the difference between Great Britain and America was that

Great Britain wanted a reduction in size but not numbers of cruisers, while America wanted a reduction in numbers but not in size.

"In the preparation of these estimates the continued placidity of the general naval situation has been constantly in our minds and many important services either were deferred entirely or provided for at a leisurely rate which the expectation of a prolonged period of peace alone warrants," said Mr. Bridgeman.

The building program for the year consists of two cruisers, one submarine depot ship, one fleet leader, eight destroyers, six submarines, one river gunboat and four sloops. Mr. Bridgeman took note of the development of wireless by which no ship in the British navy, even the most distant station cannot be reached direct by the admiralty at some period of the twenty-four hours.

Marriage of Governor of Rome Annulled by Vatican

ROME, March 9.—[AP.]—The newspaper *Brillante* said today that the tribunal of the Roman Rota has annulled the marriage of Prince Ludovico Spada Potenziani, governor of Rome. The princess was Countess Papadopoli. The newspaper adds that an appeal was entered by the "Defender of the Bonds" against the tribunal's sentence in favor of annulment. The princess was absent from official functions last season.

**CARSON PIRIE
SCOTT & CO**
THE MEN'S STORE
MONROE
WABASH



SHIRTS
That Men Wear
Abroad—Have
Tab and Button
At Collar
\$5

Of materials from
foreign looms, fine in
quality, distinctive in
pattern and color, which
are in soft pastel shades.

CRAVATS
With Unique and
Novel Designs
On Silk Crepe
\$1.50

Exceedingly unusual
and smart, shown here
for the first time in Chi-
cago. The patterns, de-
signs in modern effect,
are the work of fore-
most artists. \$1.50.

HATS
For the New Season
Are Small in Shape
\$10

Smart to the last de-
gree, so well do these
new small shaped hats
give the finished touch.

In light colors—from
the foremost domestic
hat makers. \$10.

Tobey's Sale Bedroom Furniture Bargains

SOME extraordinary bargains
have been assembled.
These are typical. There is a wide variety but only one of a kind in some cases.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Decorated bed	\$50	\$25
Toilet table, walnut and gumwood	50	29
Toilet table	90	38
Early American dresser	85	38
Decorated pair of twin beds	90	45
Enameled dresser	105	45
Dresser, walnut and gumwood	85	56
Chest to match	75	48
Bed to match, either size	70	45
Early American dresser	115	55
Vanity case to match	95	39
Dresser and four-post bed	140	69
Walnut dresser	140	65
Large vanity dresser	250	98
Dresser and bed	174	87
Chiffonier, bed, toilet table, bench, walnut and gumwood, decorated	360	225
Enamel dresser, chest, two beds	350	175
Enamel 10-piece suite	638	319
7-piece suite, walnut and gumwood	342	176
Carved walnut suite, 7 pieces	1,932	966
Inlaid satinwood and walnut suite, 7 pieces	1,162	695
Walnut or maple decorated, 9 pieces	1,000	595

Solid Walnut Tables

\$9.50

Regularly \$15—25 inches high



The Tobey Furniture Co.
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

at Mandel's

A touch of spring—a hint of Paris in these
Apparel Specials for Misses

Current version
of the ensemble
\$75

(Illustrated below)

Whether of kasha with harmonizing blouse and lining of printed silk, as in this Patou copy, or of light-weight tweed, the two or three-piece ensemble is a smart and practical addition to the young woman's wardrobe. Middy blue and tones of beige are featured.

Mandel Brothers
Misses' ensembles, fourth floor.



Flowered silk frocks
exceptionally priced
\$35

(Illustrated above)

Printed sheer chiffons . . . printed crepes . . . typifying the return of the graceful, feminized silhouette in their flattering draperies, uneven hemlines and soft jabots.

A group of Paris-influenced styles that offers you a choice of designs ranging from small, piquant, allover patterns to bold motifs, modern in design and coloring.

Also plain colored silk crepes and georgettes in parma purple, Patou red, rose beige and other fashionable shades.

Mandel Brothers, Misses' Frock Shop, fourth floor.

Replica of the
new cape-coat
\$75

(Illustrated below)

On the very heels of its launching by Paquin comes the exceptional opportunity to secure copies of this Paris success in middie blue brameena with soft queen fox at cuffs.

Also in black and sand shades and middie blue.

Mandel Brothers
Misses' coats, fourth floor.

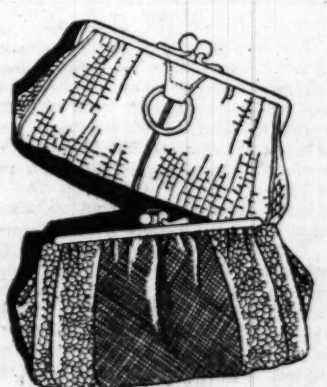


1800 pairs of all-silk service hose, very special at 1.65

Special—pouch
purses
2.95

Smart handbags in sizes suitable for the young miss. Plain or alligator grained calfskin in tan, blond, grey, blue, red or green to harmonize or contrast with the fashionable little ensemble.

Mandel Brothers
First floor, Wabash.



Three pairs, 4.70

Silk from top to toe and reinforced with lisle in foot and hem, featuring a garter-run stop at hem. Nude, river, arab, rose-taupe, and hoggar are several of the smart shades available. This remarkable value effected through a special purchase.

Mandel Brothers, first floor, State.

Remarkable
jewelry values
1.00

Silver and gold-plated chokers, bracelets, brooches and earrings that strike the metallic note in costume jewelry. An interesting assortment offering a variety of latest "modernistic" designs.

Mandel Brothers
First floor, Wabash.



SECTION T
SPORTS
MARKET
WANT A

5.00

LUZZO CLASH
WITH PREHN
LEWIS' MAT

Will Order Police
Stop Bout.

Open warfare broke out last night between members of the Illinois athletic commission when Sam Luzzo, the Chicago member, charged Chairman Paul Prehn had overstepped all bounds of authority by issuing a permit for a wrestling match Monday night between Ed (Straw) Lewis and Alex Garkawienko. And, according to Commissioner Luzzo, it will develop into active warfare today unless Chairman Luzzo withdraws his permit for the match which has been promoted by Joe "They can't stage this match" I'll call out the police to stop it. "It's necessary," Luzzo declared last night after he had issued a statement explaining his position.

Is Unequal Match.
"I feel it is my duty to protect who pay money to see boxing and wrestling contests," Luzzo said in his statement. "Chairman Luzzo overstepped all bounds of authority in issuing this permit without approval and without a quorum present. On Tuesday, March 6, at our last meeting, as the minutes show, this matter was taken up, a quorum then being present and I voted 'No' and refused to issue this match and show on grounds that Garkawienko is an opponent for Lewis."

Lewis a number of times the last in Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana, and various other states as an opponent for the champion Garkawienko has twice appeared in preliminary bouts against me. Neither wrestler was training on the same five days to the match, as provided in the rules.

Prehn Sanctions Match.
"Many reports have come in that many of these heavyweights are under the same management. Likewise these reports are current in the middleweight division. Investigating these and other reports these reasons I refuse to issue this show. My vote stands as 'No.'"

Chairman Prehn, when told of Luzzo's statement, said a match had been sanctioned at the commission when Luzzo absent. "The permit was issued according to our rules and regulations. As far as I am concerned will go through as advertised."

Luzzo declared last night expected to take legal steps early to halt the match.

Badgers Beat
Illini, 32-2
in Final T

Champaign, Ill., March 9. (Special.)—Wisconsin defeated Illinois 32 to 2, in the final game of the season for the two teams here tonight. The Badgers gained an early lead of up fifteen points before the score was tied.

Mills made the first basket for Illinois with a long shot, and Cann, DeMulling, Dorn, and Cann gave Wisconsin a scare, ever, the visitors never were overpowered and maintained a lead of six points being 20 to 14 at the start of the second half.

At the start of the second half, Dorn scored the first basket for the Illini. Behr led the scoring with 10 points while his team mate, Foster, scored four. For the Illini How star three baskets and a free throw.

ILLINOIS (22) Wisconsin (32)
How, fr. 2 0 0 0
Dorn, fr. 2 0 0 0
Cann, fr. 2 0 0 0
DeMulling, fr. 2 0 0 0
Foster, fr. 2 0 0 0
How, fr. 2 0 0 0
Dorn, fr. 2 0 0 0
Cann, fr. 2 0 0 0
DeMulling, fr. 2 0 0 0
Foster, fr. 2 0 0 0

PURPLE CRAFT
SINKS GOPHER
FLEET, 43 T

Minneapolis, Minn., March 9.—Northwestern's well balanced crew sank the Minnesota Purple Craft in the Big Ten dual meet in Gopher City, 43 to 26. Finishing every event except the 100 yard race, where the Gopher crew improved upon the Western record, the Evanston swimmers won little difficulty in trouncing the Purple Craft.

Capt. Hill, Moody, Walder, Morris, members of the Gopher team, sped through the water in 1:18.15 over the distance to beat the Western record in this event for the time this season.

Harrison Preps Win
Dual Wrestling T

Harrison High school won wrestling meets yesterday, defeating Marshall, 35 to 8, and the second squad invader, 22 to 11.

clever for the Notre Dame boxer, who put up a rattling good fight.

Joe Keenan of the Mullen gymnasium annexed the lightweight championship by taking a three round decision over Whitey Bush of the Al Horan A. C. It was a fast fight, featured by plenty of slugging and toe to toe fighting. Keenan carried a wicked sock in his right hand, but Bush always came back for more and did quite a little pitching himself.

Nick Fosco of Mullen's gymnasium took the welterweight honors by stopping C. R. McConahy of Danville, Ill., in the first round. Fosco floored his opponent twice in the early stages of the stanza and then McConahy gave up. Fosco was credited with a technical knockout. He scored both knockdowns with right hand hooks.

Jack Scully Disqualified.

Dave Maier of the Milwaukee A. C. took the honors in the light heavy-weight class by winning a three round decision over Jack Raymond of Mark's Queensberry A. C. Maier showed a lot of class and will be hard to beat for honors in this class by the best New York can produce.

Jack Scully, the University of Illinois fighter, was disqualified in both appearances. On the first occasion he hit an opponent when he was down and on the second for deliberately throwing his opponent to the canvas.

As an added attraction a three round bout between Buddy Reedy of the Nettlesworth school and Jimmy Allen of Roosevelt school was put on. The youngsters put up an interesting bout of three one minute rounds. They are paperweights.

There were several defaults for third places. This usually happens in any big tournament as some of the boys gradually receive cuts and bruises about the face and body during the preliminary and semi-final rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT.

FINAL.

Walter J. Reedy, Bloomington, Ill., knocked out Chuck McGrath, unattached [1].

John Lighter, Frisco A. C., won from Rudy Strata, Berkman, A. C., by default.

175 POUND.

FINAL.

Dave Maier, Milwaukee A. C., beat Jack Raymond, Queensberry A. C. [3].

Dave Maier, Milwaukee A. C., beat Bob Schuster, Belle Plaine A. C. [3].

Bob Schuster, Belle Plaine A. C., won from Milton Taylor, unattached, by default.

160 POUND.

FINAL.

Charles Bennett, Mullen's gym, beat George Rothman, unattached [3].

THIRD PLACE.

John Rolf, unattached, won from Tony Balbo, Melrose Park, by default.

147 POUND.

FINAL.

Nick Fosco, Mullen's gym, stopped C. R. McConahy, City gym, Danville, Ill. [1].

THIRD PLACE.

Billy Bennett, Belle Plaine A. C., beat J. C. Scully, unattached, on foul [1].

Nick Fosco, Mullen's gym, knocked out Billy Bennett, Belle Plaine A. C. [1].

C. R. McConahy, City gym, Danville, beat J. C. Scully, unattached, on foul [1].

135 POUND.

FINAL.

Joe Keenan, Mullen's gym, beat Whitey Bush, Al Horan A. C. [3].

THIRD PLACE.

Henry Rink, Garfield Training club, beat George McAliffe, Mullen's gym, [3].

126 POUND.

FINAL.

George Rink, Edinville, health club, beat John Preece, unattached [3].

THIRD PLACE.

Billy Hunsell, Jones A. C., won from John Burke, unattached, by default.

118 POUND.

FINAL.

John Burns, unattached, beat Joe Bosak, unattached [3].

THIRD PLACE.

Harry Albert, Mullen's gym, beat John Perry, unattached [3].

112 POUND.

FINAL.

Jimmy Chase, Belle Plaine A. C., beat Robert Jahndorf, Deerfield A. C. [3].

THIRD PLACE.

C. Degradie, Piquette club, won from Joe Wolf, Albany Park A. C., by default.

GEORGETTI TEAM LEADS IN N. Y. SIX DAY BIKE GRIND

New York, March 9.—[Special.]—

At midnight tonight the team of Georgetti and De Sants held the lead in the forty-sixth annual international six day bike grind here amid the frantic cheers of some 15,000 spectators.

The fans seemed satisfied tonight they had seen all there was to be seen in the way of stolen laps, spills, and other diversions which go to make up a good six day bicycle race.

The race ends at 11 o'clock tomorrow night. The standing at midnight, the 123rd hour, follows:

Georgetti-DeSants 1,807 7 183

Letourneur-Broadway 1,807 7 183

Walker-Hill 1,807 7 183

McNamara-Winter 1,807 7 183

Horan-Garrison 1,807 7 183

Fausti-DeSants 1,807 7 183

DeSants-Georgetti 1,807 7 183

Belton-Bachman 1,807 7 183

Brooke-Patt 1,807 7 183

Spencer-Walsh 1,807 7 183

Gaffney-Croley 1,807 7 183

Bennett-Lands 1,807 7 183

Boeker-Markson 1,807 7 183

Man-Isaacs 1,807 7 183

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

Anchora, 110 (Leman), 25.40 2.50 6.40

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

Time, 1:12. Blue Lane, Golden Stakes.

Paanah, Hawk Song, Dutch White, Shasta, Pinner, Mariani, Louis, Lock, Scullin, Dear Sir, and Delta Wing ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

Time, 1:12. Blue Lane, Golden Stakes.

Paanah, Hawk Song, Dutch White, Shasta, Pinner, Mariani, Louis, Lock, Scullin, Dear Sir, and Delta Wing ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

Time, 1:12. Blue Lane, Golden Stakes.

Paanah, Hawk Song, Dutch White, Shasta, Pinner, Mariani, Louis, Lock, Scullin, Dear Sir, and Delta Wing ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

Time, 1:12. Blue Lane, Golden Stakes.

Paanah, Hawk Song, Dutch White, Shasta, Pinner, Mariani, Louis, Lock, Scullin, Dear Sir, and Delta Wing ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

Time, 1:12. Blue Lane, Golden Stakes.

Paanah, Hawk Song, Dutch White, Shasta, Pinner, Mariani, Louis, Lock, Scullin, Dear Sir, and Delta Wing ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

Time, 1:12. Blue Lane, Golden Stakes.

Paanah, Hawk Song, Dutch White, Shasta, Pinner, Mariani, Louis, Lock, Scullin, Dear Sir, and Delta Wing ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

Time, 1:12. Blue Lane, Golden Stakes.

Paanah, Hawk Song, Dutch White, Shasta, Pinner, Mariani, Louis, Lock, Scullin, Dear Sir, and Delta Wing ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

SMITTY—HE PUTS HIS FOOT IN IT!



DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

NEW ORLEANS.

1—Blind Cat, Gotham, Pedona.

2—Sir Lennid, Ramkin, Claque.

3—Cad, Stormy Port, Muldoon.

4—MARCOOL, Big Sweep, Shasta Lad.

5—Reverend, Waffles, Her Ladship.

6—Mollie Myhill, Pomino, Treasurer.

7—Lewis, Crocco, Grand Pad.

TIA JUANA.

1—La Jolla, Lady, Star Prince, Black Dettler.

2—Ragtime, Brumby, Vibrator.

3—Combat, Rex, Elm Bank.

4—Greenfield, Sweeping Ray, Shasta Lad.

5—Lewie, Marcella, Short, Price, Knight.

6—Bessie, H. Beach, Prospect.

7—BOCK FORD, Canasta, War Song II.

8—Duck II, Gint II, Gold, Rolling Star.

FOREST TO MANAGE TUCSON.

FINAL.

Tucson, Ariz., March 9.—[Special.]—

At midnight tonight the team of Georgetti and De Sants held the lead in the forty-sixth annual international six day bike grind here amid the frantic cheers of some 15,000 spectators.

The fans seemed satisfied tonight they had seen all there was to be seen in the way of stolen laps, spills, and other diversions which go to make up a good six day bicycle race.

The race ends at 11 o'clock tomorrow night. The standing at midnight, the 123rd hour, follows:

Georgetti-DeSants 1,807 7 183

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Fausti-DeSants 1,807 7 183

DeSants-Georgetti 1,807 7 183

Belton-Bachman 1,807 7 183

Brooke-Patt 1,807 7 183

Spencer-Walsh 1,807 7 183

Gaffney-Croley 1,807 7 183

Bennett-Lands 1,807 7 183

Boeker-Markson 1,807 7 183

Man-Isaacs 1,807 7 183

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

Anchora, 110 (Leman), 25.40 2.50 6.40

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

Time, 1:12. Blue Lane, Golden Stakes.

Paanah, Hawk Song, Dutch White, Shasta, Pinner, Mariani, Louis, Lock, Scullin, Dear Sir, and Delta Wing ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

Time, 1:12. Blue Lane, Golden Stakes.

Paanah, Hawk Song, Dutch White, Shasta, Pinner, Mariani, Louis, Lock, Scullin, Dear Sir, and Delta Wing ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

Time, 1:12. Blue Lane, Golden Stakes.

Paanah, Hawk Song, Dutch White, Shasta, Pinner, Mariani, Louis, Lock, Scullin, Dear Sir, and Delta Wing ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

Time, 1:12. Blue Lane, Golden Stakes.

Paanah, Hawk Song, Dutch White, Shasta, Pinner, Mariani, Louis, Lock, Scullin, Dear Sir, and Delta Wing ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

Time, 1:12. Blue Lane, Golden Stakes.

Paanah, Hawk Song, Dutch White, Shasta, Pinner, Mariani, Louis, Lock, Scullin, Dear Sir, and Delta Wing ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

Time, 1:12. Blue Lane, Golden Stakes.

Paanah, Hawk Song, Dutch White, Shasta, Pinner, Mariani, Louis, Lock, Scullin, Dear Sir, and Delta Wing ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

Time, 1:12. Blue Lane, Golden Stakes.

Paanah, Hawk Song, Dutch White, Shasta, Pinner, Mariani, Louis, Lock, Scullin, Dear Sir, and Delta Wing ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

Time, 1:12. Blue Lane, Golden Stakes.

Paanah, Hawk Song, Dutch White, Shasta, Pinner, Mariani, Louis, Lock, Scullin, Dear Sir, and Delta Wing ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, maidens, 4 furlongs.

John 111 (Kell), 25.40 2.50 6.40

Time, 1:12. Blue Lane, Golden Stakes.

Paanah, Hawk Song, Dutch White, Shasta, Pinner, Mariani, Louis, Lock, Scullin, Dear Sir, and Delta Wing ran.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Pinner, 110 (Roth), 18.00 8.00 5.20

Time, 1:13.45. Money Fish, Casino, Tommy, and Jim Bebel, Disciple, Sincerely, Cyndella, Gifford and William P. Ray.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Bill Fox, 113 (Roth), 25.40 12.00 7.50

Time, 1:13.45. Money Fish, Casino, Tommy, and Jim Bebel, Disciple, Sincerely, Cyndella, Gifford and William P. Ray.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Vanita M., 115 (Anderson), 11.20 9.40 8.00

Time, 1:13.45. Money Fish, Casino, Tommy, and Jim Bebel, Disciple, Sincerely, Cyndella, Gifford and William P. Ray.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1-1/2 miles.

Flag Lieutenant, 110 (Almeida), 6.00 6.50 5.50

Time, 1:13.45. Money Fish, Casino, Tommy, and Jim Bebel, Disciple, Sincerely, Cyndella, Gifford and William P. Ray.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 4 year olds and up, 1-1/2 miles.

Post Horn, 108 (Roth), 6.00 6.50 5.50

Time, 1:13.45. Money Fish, Casino, Tommy, and Jim Bebel, Disciple, Sincerely, Cyndella, Gifford and William P. Ray.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Black Bird, 107 (Roth), 6.00 6.50 5.50

Time, 1:13.45. Money Fish, Casino, Tommy, and Jim Bebel, Disciple, Sincerely, Cyndella, Gifford and William P. Ray.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Black Bird, 107 (Roth), 6.00 6.50 5.50

Time, 1:13.45. Money Fish, Casino, Tommy, and Jim Bebel, Disciple, Sincerely, Cyndella, Gifford and William P. Ray.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Black Bird, 107 (Roth), 6.00 6.50 5.50

Time, 1:13.45. Money Fish, Casino, Tommy, and Jim Bebel, Disciple, Sincerely, Cyndella, Gifford and William P. Ray.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Black Bird, 107 (Roth), 6.00 6.50 5.50

Time, 1:13.45. Money Fish, Casino, Tommy, and Jim Bebel, Disciple, Sincerely, Cyndella, Gifford and William P. Ray.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Black Bird, 107 (Roth), 6.00 6.50 5.50

Time, 1:13.45. Money Fish, Casino, Tommy, and Jim Bebel, Disciple, Sincerely, Cyndella, Gifford and William P. Ray.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Black Bird, 107 (Roth), 6.00 6.50 5.50

Time, 1:13.45. Money Fish, Casino, Tommy, and Jim Bebel, Disciple, Sincerely, Cyndella, Gifford and William P. Ray.

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Black Bird, 107 (Roth), 6.00 6.50 5.50

Time, 1:13.45. Money Fish, Casino, Tommy, and Jim Bebel, Disciple, Sincerely, Cyndella, Gifford and William P. Ray.

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Black Bird, 107 (Roth), 6.00 6.

CHICAGO STOCKS
SEEN UP IN
SWITCHING RATES

BY HARPER LEECH.

Saturday, March 10, 1928.

(Copyright 1928 by The Chicago Tribune.)

National Tea.

The National Tea company reports sales of \$18,801,748 for 1927, as compared with \$13,677,748 for 1926.

Net income was \$2,045,041 in 1927, as compared with \$1,588,991 in 1926.

This is equal to \$4.45 a share on the common stock in 1927, as compared with \$3.46 a share on the common stock in 1926.

The company also reports a surplus of \$1,588,991 in 1927, as compared with \$1,188,166 in 1926.

Total surplus stood at \$1,163,324 at the close of 1927, as compared with \$632,639 at the close of 1926.

Current assets amounted to \$1,931,093 at the end of 1927.

Total net working capital of \$4,133,468, which compares with \$5,525,539 at the end of 1926.

Dividends at the annual rate of \$4 a share are being paid on the common stock.

This is a high grade stock.

The preferred is very high grade.

We cannot predict the course of the market.

Brief Answers.

E. W. V., Sioux City, Ia.—Iowa, Minnesota, and Northwestern railway first mortgage 3 1/2% of 1935 are a sound investment.

N. D. D., Gary, Ind.—Michigan central railroad first mortgage 3 1/2% of 1935 are a sound investment.

COTTON IN WEAK FINISH.

Action of cotton traders in practically ignoring the news with no new buying of cotton has resulted in a weak finish yesterday and a lowering of prices.

The bulk was at the lowest of the day, with net loss of 1/16 to 1/8 of 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 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Dr. Rongetti Sentenced to Die in Electric Chair on April 13—Woman Imprisoned for Spanking Daughter



GOES TO JAIL FOR SPANKING HER DAUGHTER. Mrs. Christine Woodside of Kansas City, Kan., prefers cell to paying \$100 for punishing 16 year old girl.

[Associated Press Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

GETS REVENGE. Lorene Jones, 16 year old Kansas City, Kan., girl who had mother arrested.

(Story on page 1.)



[Tribune Photo.]

HEARS DATE OF HIS DEATH FIXED BY COURT. Dr. Amante Rongetti (left) and his attorney, William Scott Stewart, in Judge Frank D. Comerford's courtroom.

(Story on page 3.)



PIANO PUT IN UNUSED MAYOR'S OFFICE AS AID TO ORATORS. Arthur Sigmante at piano as Milton Weil, song writer and pal of the mayor, instructs assistant corporation counsels how to lead audience in singing "Big Bill the Builder," his new song.

[Tribune Photo.]

(Story on page 3.)



MARINES PRESS PURSUIT OF SANDINO AS SENATE IS ASKED TO END INTERVENTION IN NICARAGUA. Detachment of marines, mounted on mules, starting from the advance guard headquarters at Matagalpa, Nicaragua, to chase Gen. Augusto C. Sandino and his band from a rich foreign plantation region which they had invaded.

[Wide World Photo.]

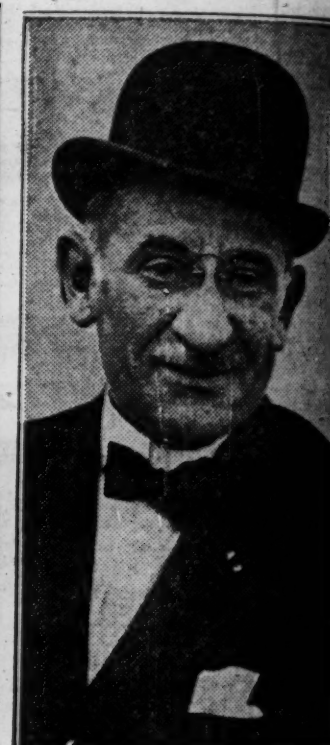
(Story on page 8.)



[Tribune Photo.]

CHIDES JUDGE; IS JAILED. E. W. Chopp, G. O. P. committee candidate, given 30 days.

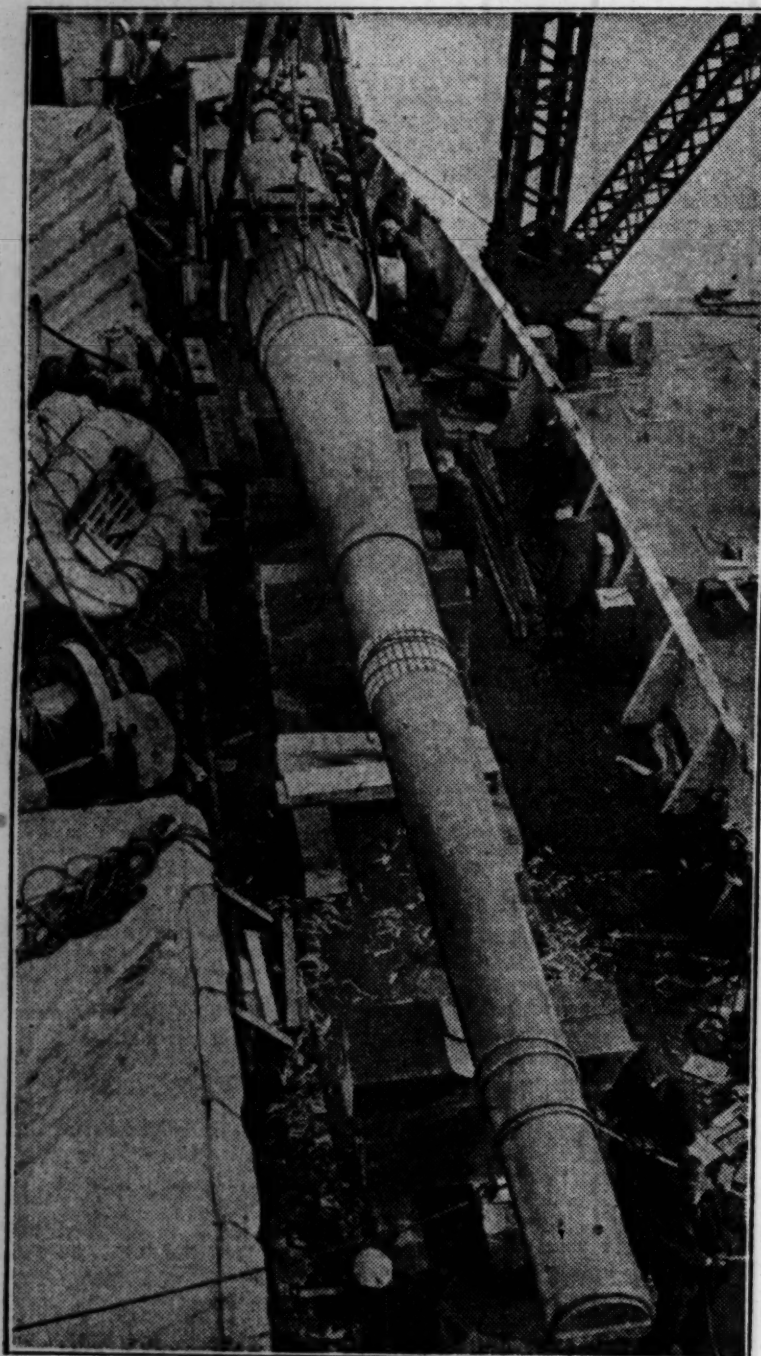
(Story on page 3.)



[Knox News Company Photo.]

MERCHANT PRINCE DIES. Rodman Wanmaker, New York and Philadelphia store owner, succumbs to cold.

(Story on page 16.)



GUN WEIGHING 149 TONS TO DEFEND CANAL. Huge 12 inch cannon which will be mounted in Panama canal defenses, on deck of U. S. S. Sirius, which will take it to Canal Zone.

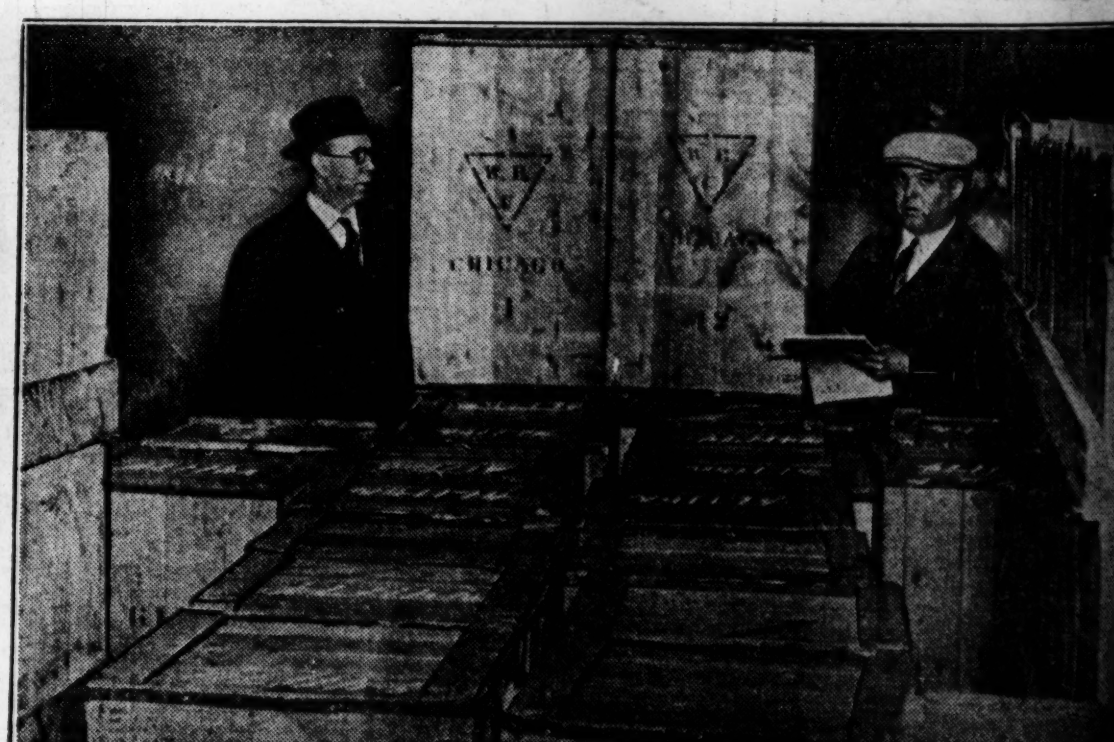
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



REPUBLICAN WOMEN ORGANIZE AGAINST CROWE AND SMALL. Left to right, front row: Mrs. R. N. Dunn, Mrs. E. R. Litsinger, Mrs. R. D. Spotswood, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge, chairman. Rear row: Mrs. M. L. Crawford, Mrs. H. G. Mehrle, Miss Elizabeth Gemmill.

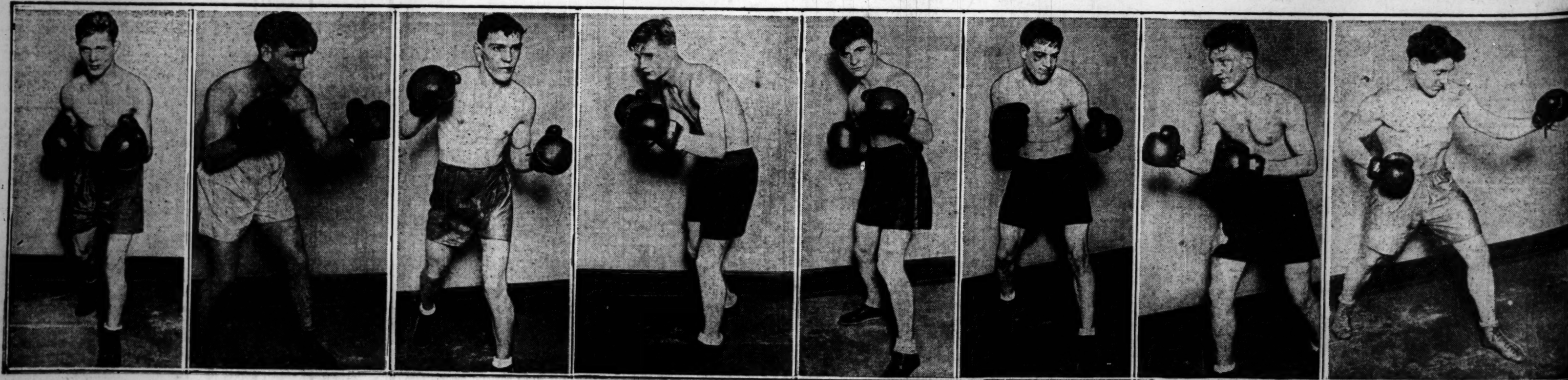
[Tribune Photo.]

(Story on page 5.)



[Tribune Photo.]

TWO TONS OF BRITISH BOOKS FOR CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARY. Tobias Burke (left), foreman at Grand Trunk freight terminal at Roosevelt road and Plymouth court, checking over shipment from London publisher, as F. D. Sawin, customs inspector, watches.



[Tribune Photos.]

WINNERS IN TRIBUNE'S AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT WHO WILL MEET THE VICTORS IN THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS TOURNAMENT AT THE CHICAGO COLISEUM ON SATURDAY, MARCH 24. Left to right: Jimmy Chase of the Belle Plaine Athletic club, winner in 112 pound class; J. C. Burns, unattached, victor in 118 pound class; George Root, Edmille Health club, 126 pound victor; Joe Kestian, Mullen's gymnasium, 135 pound winner; Nick Fosco, Mullen's gymnasium, winner in 147 pound class; Charles Benoit, Mullen's gymnasium, 160 pound victor; Dave Maier, Milwaukee Athletic club, best of 175 pounders, and Walter Radke of Bloomington, Ill., champion in heavyweight class.

(Story on page 24.)

10 CENTS
PAY NO MORE

VOLUME LXXXVI

FIN

\$77.95

LITTLE BALLOON
WILL CARRY
CITY PROJECTFactions Agree
Council Approve

Marking a ballot three or four times, containing 31 proposals, the city of Chicago at the primary election April 10 will decide the fate of a \$10,000,000 public improvement bond program. The size of this program is unparalleled. It will almost exhaust the city's bonding power. The city council, in special session Tuesday afternoon, took final action on the bond issue list after two weeks of battling in the finance committee where the program was repeatedly revised. Mayor Thompson, presiding at the meeting, signed the ordinance authorizing the issues on the list as the council adopted them. Tonight they were in the hands of election commissioners.

Retain All Projects. Avondale avenue, Madison at South Park avenue, and all of other disputed superhighway projects remained on the list, as did the items, added by the finance committee Friday. Following is the list:

GROUP ONE
[Unfinished Street Projects.]
ANSELMO AVENUE—East boulevard to 95th street.....\$14.50
WESTERN AVENUE—Lawrence street to 31st street.....10.50
14th STREET—West to Lawrence street to Eugene street.....9.50
HOBAN AVENUE—Randolph to Clark street.....8.50
CLARK STREET—Clark street to Federal street, Post place, Garland court, Holden court, and Hadlock place.....1.50
10th STREET—State street to Western avenue.....1.50
HALSTED STREET—87th to 125th street.....1.50
WEST SIDE SYSTEM—Clinton, Des Plaines and Jefferson streets from Harrison street to Roosevelt road; Polk and Taylor from Canal to Halsted.....1.50
FURNACE AND RIDGE AVENUES—Peterson avenue; Ridge to Caldwell avenue; Ridge avenue; Clark to Peterson avenue.....1.50
MILWAUKEE AVENUE—Milwaukee street to city limits.....1.50

Total.....\$46.50
GROUP TWO
[New Street Projects.]
AVONDALE AVENUE—Canal and Monroe streets to north-west city limits.....8.50
MADISON STREET—Canal street to Crawford avenue.....4.50
WACKER DRIVE—Lake to Madison street.....3.50
ROUTE PARK AVENUE—51st street to south city limits.....2.50
POLK STREET—Michigan avenue to west city limits.....2.50
MILWAUKEE AVENUE—Subway tracks to west city limits under New York Central and Pennsylvania tracks, 63d to 67th streets.....2.50
FURNACE ROAD—Illinois Central tracks to west city limits under New York Central and Pennsylvania tracks, 63d to 67th streets.....2.50
CLARK AVENUE—To open from Ewing avenue to 120th street.....2.50
MILWAUKEE AVENUE—Subway under C. E. & Q. tracks.....2.50
53d STREET—Subway under N. Y. C. and Penna. tracks.....2.50

Total.....\$22.50
GROUP THREE
[City Departmental Projects.]
FIRE STATIONS—For sites and buildings.....\$1.50
STREET LIGHTS—To extend lighting system to outlying portions of the city.....1.50
PLAYGROUNDS—For sites and buildings.....1.50
FIRE AND POLICE ALARM SYSTEMS—To rehabilitate systems.....1.50
POLICE STATIONS—For sites and buildings.....1.50
REFUSE DUMPS—To purchase property.....1.50
TRAFFIC CONTROL LIGHTS—Stop and go signals in various parts of the city.....1.50
AIRPORT—Improvement of Municipal flying field, 63d street and Chicago avenue.....1.50
HOUSE OF CORRECTION—Municipal ice plant.....1.50

Total.....\$15.00
Grand total.....\$84.00
[Each of the issues in Group complete the last links of public improvement. Several of them will pay only for the initial new projects. The latter are in progress.]
Some idea of the immensity of the program may be gained from the information that it is

(Continued on page 12, col.